The Weather

Scattered thundershowers followed by fair and cooler tonight. Saturday fair and less humid.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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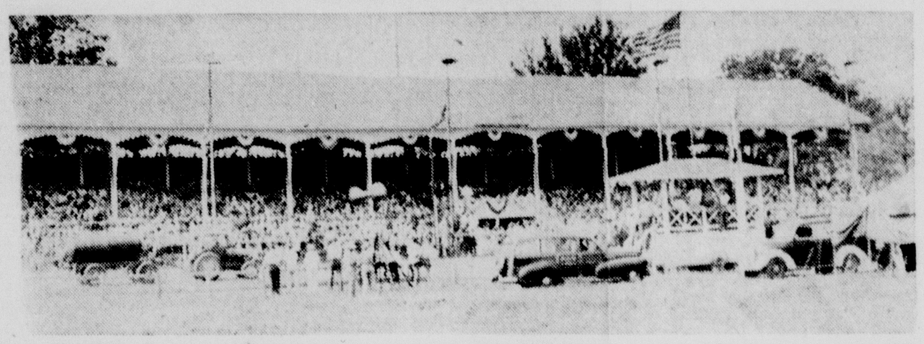
FULL PROGRAM ALL SET FOR FAIR HERE

Does this scene refresh your memories? The picture was taken on the Midway of the Fair here last year. But, it is a sample of what is in store for hundreds of young and old next week when Fair opens Tuesday. Incidentally, plans are for a bigger Midway this year.



With interest in the Fair's four-day harness horse racing program at a high pitch, the sturdy old grandstand (photo from last year above) is expected to be jammed to the rafters all next week. Racing starts Wednesday afternoon and continues through Saturday. Purses for the eight stakes and eight overnight events total $15,500.

Fun and Education To Be Provided by Big Extravaganza

When the gates of the Fairground are opened to the public next Tuesday, hundreds of exhibits of Fayette County's farm products and scores of entertainment features will be spread out over nearly 47 acres.

Weeks of work and planning have gone into this year's exposition and the 13 men who direct the annual extravaganza are now feverishly coordinating the four-day program into what they believe will be the best Fair held here.

All of the time-proven features have been retained and many new ones have been added as the Fair keeps pace with progress and modern developments.

The grounds have been all spruced up for the occasion and the buildings brightened up and put in shape.

The days of planning and preparation are about over. Tuesday the finished product of a year's work will be handed over to the people to enjoy.

Vanguard Arriving

Already the vanguard of the Fair is on the ground. Little tents are springing up. More will come in during the week end.

Trucks and automobiles are going back and forth over the driveways.

Conspicuous by its absense is the dust that in the old days was one of the big worries. The drives have all be surfaced for several years.

Out in the western section of the grounds, there is a stepped up activity around the horse barns. Vans have been bringing in the first of the trotters and pacers that will thrill the packed grandstand for four days.

On the track, horses are being worked out nearly all day long. The fences are lined with "railbirds" watching them as they are put through their paces.

The four-day race program is to get under way Wednesday and continue through Saturday. Purses totalling $15,500 have been hung up for the horsemen.

On the card, are eight stake events and eight overnight class races. Entries in the stakes exceeded all expectations and indications are that some top-flight horses will be here for the free-for-alls and class events.

The feature of the race program is the "Blue Grass of Ohio" stake for 15 pacers. It has a purse of $2,000, the richest of the meeting. But, indications are that the three-year-old pace may steal the show—if all of the horses entered in it fulfill the engagement.

Photo finish equipment and mutual betting have become a part of the Fair race program here.

Products Of Farms

As for the agricultural exhibits and livestock shows, department heads say no better outlay has ever been assembled than the one in prospect for this year.

The 4-H club livestock shows hold promise of being outstanding.

The champions are to be paraded before the grandstand Friday night which has been given over to the Junior Fair. The highlight is to be a program entitled "Reaping the Harvest." Part of this will be the customary sale of the 4-H livestock champion and other

(Please turn to Page Thirty-One)

Tributes Paid To Hero of War

Rodger Young Buried In Ohio Home Town

GREEN SPRINGS, July 22—(AP)—Ohio paid its final tribute today to Private Rodger Young, the youthful hero who died to save the lives of his army companions.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Frank Loesser, who wrote "The Ballad of Rodger Young," were included among the group that arranged to attend the funeral services.

From Washington. Chaplain M. Wareing of Toledo came to again conduct last rites for the Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

Back in 1943, after Young fell under Japanese machine gun fire in the Solomons, the same chaplain said a brief prayer over his battlefield grave.

Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Young, who now live in Baltimore, asked Chaplain Wareing to again officiate today.

(Please Turn to Page Thirty-Two)

Four Days of Racing To Bring Some Top Harness Horses Here

Prospects for the four-day harness horse racing program at the Fair here have never been brighter.

That is the firm conviction of the three members of the Fair Boards' speed committee—George A. Steen, chairman, Frank E. Ellis and G. Damon Baker—as they look over the list of entries for the eight stakes and consider the calibre of horses expected to come in for the eight overnight events.

Fayette County's Fair race program has definitely "grown up" in the last few years and the horsemen and spectators have endorsed its modernization with their patronage.

The photo finish, mobile starting gate and mutual betting, all of which have come to be established fixtures here, serve as a drawing card for some of the country's top-flight owners, trainers and drivers. As a consequence some of the best of the trotters and pacers will pound the track for the $15,500 in purses hung up for their owners.

Plenty Of Horses

How many horses will be here for the Fair remains conjectural, but the number of stakes entries and inquiries about conditions for the overnight races indicates every stall will be occupied. The total may run close to 150.

Many of the horses that will race here have been campaigning on the big tracks in the east and middle-west. Several stables are to be shipped from New York. Others are to come from Aurora Park, near Chicago, and Fairmont, near St. Louis. A number of them have won important stakes events and turned in speed marks that stamp them as being among the best.

There will be a distinctive "local" flavor to the races again this year. Every one of the six trainers who makes the Fairground winter and spring training headquarters has signified his intentions of coming back here to race. They are McKinley Kirk, Ernie Smith, A. G Gordon, Eddie Cobb, Frank Lanum and Bob Vallery.

'Big Name' Drivers

And, among these trainers are some of the country's "big name" drivers. Cobb and Smith headed the list of drivers at Aurora and Fairmont and Cobb earned a nationwide reputation as the "commuting" driver of the middlewest when he split his stable between the two tracks.

Kirk and Vallery have had their stables at the swank New York tracks, Roosevelt Raceway and the Good Time Track at Goshen, the scene of the Hambletonian, the harness racing classic.

Other widely known drivers are to come here to give these competition, however. Among them will be such reinsmen as Gabe Cartnel W. H. (Doc) McMillen and Dorsey Greeno, all of whom have raced here many times.

Four Races A Day

Four races have been carded for each of the four days of racing, starting Wednesday and continuing through Saturday. They are just about evenly divided between trotters and pacers.

How many indivdual races, or heats, there will be each day depends largely on the number of entries in the stakes that come to fill their engagements. Some of the horses, of course, have not come up to expectations and some have gone bad since they started racing nearly two months ago. Others have been so staked at other tracks as to make coming here impractical. These, however, forfeit their entry fees.

Some of the races may have to be split and raced in two divisions. The committee has had a policy of

(Please Turn to Page Nine)

Atlantic Treaty Gets Senate OK

Big Fight Coming Over Arming Europe

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—Overwhelming Senate approval of the North Atlantic Treaty cleared the way today for President Truman's formal request that America help arm its European allies.

This high controversial plan calls for more than a billion dollars' worth of arms during the next 12 months. The White House announced today that President Truman will send to Congress Monday a proposed program of foreign military aid to back up the Atlantic Pact. Vice President Barkley said it will be pressed for passage at this session.

Barkley, who attended a cabinet session at the White House, said the administration hopes to pass both an authorization bill and an appropriation to finance the arms program before it quits around Sept. 1.

The president's proposal was expected to provide a bar against giving the Europeans atom bombs. It was understood the administration bill would specify that nothing in it would supersede the Atomic Energy Act, which forbids release of atomic explosives.

The 20-year treaty won through to ratification late yesterday by vote of 82 to 13 after administration leaders had given repeated assurances that senators who voted for the pact would not be obligated to vote for the arms bill. This means that now in urging passage of the bill the administra-

(Please turn to Page Two)

Ohio Air Guard Defends Coast

Mythical Invaders Are Turned Back

DOVER, Del., July 22—(AP)—The Ohio Air National Guard—finished with a four-day war against an imaginary aggressor—turned today to the final phases of a two-week training program at Dover Air Force Base.

The Ohio Guard, 2300 men and officers, ends its field training Sunday.

Most colorful item of the busy two weeks was "operation 300"—a theoretical war against "aggressor nation" set up by the ninth air force headquarters at Langley Field, Va.

No actual decision on the mythical invasion of the United States by "aggressor nation" was made, but the Ohio air guard gained a clear edge in its mission of attack, after a tough battle.

"Aggressor nation" instituted an invasion of Iceland and Newfoundland, consolidated their captures and performed an invasion of the United States near Boston, Mass., and Bangor, Me., a month ago.

As the ninth air force set it up, the enemy established lines that ran along the Canadian border from the Atlantic sea coast to Cleveland, from Cleveland to Parkersburg, W. Va., and from Hagerstown, Md., north and east to Philadelphia to the Atlantic Ocean.

(Please Turn to Page Thirty-Two)

House Turns Down New Farm Program

Extension of Present Support Plan Approved—Fight Shifts to Senate

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—A crushing House defeat of its controversial farm plan set the administration to work today on salvage operations in the Senate.

With a powerful combination of Democrats and Republicans in control, the House late yesterday voted 239 to 170 to kill a proposed "trial run" of the farm subsidy plan of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan on eggs, potatoes and wool. The coalition was led by Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), normally an administration follower. It triumphed despite a plea from Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) to give the Brannan Plan a try.

Instead, the House voted 383 to 24 to continue for another year the rigid wartime farm price supports at 90 percent of parity. Parity is a computed price intended to give farmers a purchasing power in fair relationship to the cost of things they must buy.

Today Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla), chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, indicated he hoped to turn the tide in the Senate, or at least gain a compromise.

Thomas said he will call his committee together to "see what we want to do with the House bill."

Outlook Not Bright

But while Thomas reflected some optimism for the Brannan

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Pleas For Help Come Too Late to Save Blind Man

NEW YORK, July 22—(AP)—Above the roar of an approaching subway train, passengers waiting on the platform heard the blind man cry:

"Help me, please, some one please help me."

Louis Kerman ,sightless newspaper vendor, stood on the tracks of the subway line in a downtown Manhattan station. Apparently, he had made a misstep yesterday and fallen from the platform.

His dark glasses and cane, dropped in his fall, were several feet from him.

He reached out his arms, groping, as he cried for help. But there was no time to help.

"What could I do?" subway motorman Frank Marmier said later. "I locked the brakes; it was too late."

A police lieutenant telephoned the dead man's wife.

"I hope he didn't know what happened," Mrs. Kerman said.

Fishin' Ruined But Boy Saved

COLUMBUS, July 22—(AP)—Eight-year-old William Miller fell into the swift waters of the Scioto river today.

Fred Byas, 32, a railroad brakeman, was fishing off the bank with a cane pole.

He whirled his pole, and whipped the line in the direction of the floundering boy.

The line wrapped about the child's foot; the boy grabbed the string and was reeled ashore.

Fisherman Byas went back to his fishing. Although obviously proud of his feat, he grumbled:

"That's the trouble with fishing here. The kids always come around and ruin my fishing."

Varnish Factory Burns in Columbus

COLUMBUS, July 22(AP)— A spectacular fire wrecked a varnish factory near the downtown section today and caused a motor vehicle traffic snarl on West Spring Street.

The factory, housed in a one-story brick building covering nearly half a block, was the industrial division of the Hanna Paint Manufacturing Co.

R. P. Elmer, general manager of the plant, estimated the loss at $20,000.

Expect Circleville Record Enrollment

CIRCLEVILLE — Circleville will crack a record set only last year when the doors of three elementary schools and the high school open to admit 1,850 pupils this September.

Attendance Officer Walter Denman reported the expected increase over last year's 1,692 after compiling an enumeration survey.

Surrounding Wayne, Washington and Circleville townships will contribute 144 youngsters to the enrollment, according to Denman.

The Parent-Teachers Association is collecting medical slips distributed for them by Denman during his survey. This is in connection with the PTA program to have every first grader examined by a doctor and dentist before entering school.

Easy Does It!

Bandit Walks Out With Bank's $12,000

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., July 22—(AP)—A bandit casually walked out of the Fidelity Industrial Bank with between $10,000 to $12,000 in cash today after a daring armed holdup.

The bandit, about 30, followed Thomas J. Higgins, 36, the bank's credit manager, into the building when the latter opened the front door just before 8 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

Forcing Higgins into the vault at the point of a gun, the bandit ordered the credit manager to dump the money into a white canvas bag provided by the intruder.

As the bandit left the building, he met Miss Geraldine Curtin, 16, a bank employe, at the front door. She assumed he was a bank customer and greeted him with a "good morning."

The bandit replied with a "good morning" of his own and casually walked out.

Chain of Theaters Being Broken Up

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22—(AP)—Federal district court has approved the first of more than 40 theater sales that Schine Chain Theaters Inc., will complete under an order issued June 25.

The sale of the Moose Theater in Norwalk, Ohio, to Elmer Babin of Cleveland, Ohio, for $8,000 was approved yesterday by Judge John Knight.

Under a consent decree, Schine has agreed to dispose of theaters in morethan 39 communities where the justice department claims it holds a monopoly.

Air Force Officer Beaten and Locked In Trunk of Car

MIDDLETOWN, July 22—(AP)—Lt. James McFarlene, 26, stationed at Wright-Paterson Field, Dayton, was found locked in the trunk compartment of his automobile early today, beaten badly.

Groans coming from the compartment, after two young men abandoned the car and ran when Patrolman Leo Ellison approached it in Germantown led to the finding of the air forces officer.

Lt. McFarlene, battered about the face and head, was taken to the air force base hospital at Dayton. He said he had given the men a ride in his car, and then was attacked, robbed and stuffed in the car.

An 18-year-old man giving the name of Patrick Johnson, of Dayton, was picked up later and held for questioning at Germantown, which is 10 miles north of Middletown.

Surprise Coming!

CLEVELAND, July 22—(AP)—Thieves, look out for trouble!

Allen Burchfield of Lima, O., a salesman for the Health Spot Shoe Co., yesterday told police somebody stole 35 boxes of shoes from his unlocked car.

All the shoes were for the right foot.

Five Major Bills Signed by Governor

COLUMBUS, July 22—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche continued to study today about 100 of the 298 bills passed by the 98th General Assembly.

The governor signed five major bills yesterday, including a $2,000,000 appropriation measure for local governemnts as the state's share of a poor relief fund deficit for the first six months of 1949

Among the other measures signed yesterday were those which would:

Revise and simplify the state poor relief law;

Allow payment of medical and hospital bills of blind pensioners;

Grant sick leave to school teachers, and

Broaden the powers of the state welfare director in administering his department.

As an emergency measure, the $2,000,000 poor relief law became effective when the governor signed it. The other laws become effective in 90 days.

To Test Air Defense In Pacific Manuevers

TOKY, July 22—(AP)—Air defense of the western Pacific command from the Philippines through Okinawa to Japan will be tested beginning the week of July 25.

Tokyo will be the principal target of simulated raids.

Sailor and Girl Enter Guilty Plea

WILMINGTON, July 22—(AP)—A Michigan sailor and a girl accomplice pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of robbing a soldier and stealing his automobile

James K. Amoe, 22, of Dearborn, Mich., and Bertha Dugger 22, of East Camden, N. J., were bound over to the Clinton County grand jury and held under $4,000 bond each.

Charges were filed by the victim, Sgt. John Beard of Lowrey Field, Denver, Colo.

Girl Shoots Man With 'Toy' Pistol

DELAWARE, July 22—(AP)—A 15-year-old girl, mistaking a real pistol for a toy, shot and seriously wounded Lynn Bunnell, co-owner of the Sunbury Golf Course, yesterday

Judy Rogers and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rogers of Columbus, went to the golf course to collect fishforms and stopped in the clubhouse to visit

Bunnell's .32 caliber pistol lay on a counter, and Judy picked it up. It accidentally went off, and the bullet struck Bunnell in the neck and lodged near his spine.

Infantile Paralysis Hits 3 More in Cincy

CINCINNATI, July 22— (AP) — The toll of infantile paralysis cases in greater Cincinnati rose to 17 yesterday with the reporting of three new cases. The latest victims were William Deddend, 15, son of State Senator and Mrs. William H. Deddens, Barbara Rubel, 6, and Eileen Connor, 10.

School Driving Courses Cut Traffic Accidents

COLUMBUS, July 22—(AP)—Driver education and training courses cut traffic accidents among high school students in half, education director Clyde Hissong reported today.

He said the student instruction should reduce traffic accidents in Ohio each year. Training was provided by 194 high schools yast semester.

Cardinal Spellman Criticizes Mrs. FDR

NEW YORK, July 22—(AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman today criticized Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt for her opposition to federal funds for parochial and private schools.

In a letter to the former first lady, the Catholic prelate said "your record of anti-Catholicism stands for all to see—a record which you yourself wrote on the pages of history which cannot be recalled—documents of discrimination unworthy of an American mother."

The Cardinal's attack was based on articles written by Mrs Roosevelt in her column, "My Day."

Mrs Roosevelt's secretary said at Hyde Park the letter had not yet been received and that there would be no comment until after its arrival, if then. Cardinal Spellman made the letter public.

Ex-Fire Chief Dies

BARBERTON, July 22—(AP)—Claude Witwer, chief of Barberton's fire department 30 years until his retirement last year, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home. He was 63.

Meanderings

• • •

By Wash Fayette

So many people appreciate help on these hot, muggy days which make us uncomfortable and sometimes short-tempered.

Maybe that's why those two tall guys stopped to watch two school-free kids fishing through a sidewalk grating at the corner of Court and Fayette streets.

The kids had spotted a small purse at the bottom of this seven foot pit. They kept a secret what their imaginations saw inside the dirty snap-button bag. And the purse lay there, kept from them by an iron grating, whetting their curiosity. Having made a penny investment in chewing gum, they chewed it to what they thought its most effective stickiness. With this on the end of two long, thin sticks bound together, they made futile attempts to lift their catch.

Their failures only served to make them more eager to know what the purse was holding for them.

At this point one of the older fellows offered to remove a section of the grate and sacrifice his clean hands and unsoiled shirt for their benefit by descending into the pit.

With the aid of his buddy, he dropped to the refuse-littered bottom of the hole and threw the purse up to the kid.

Now it would be known! The kid skipped a few steps away, fumbled around with the purse—finally got it open and. . .it. . .was . . .empty.

Then in a few seconds of angry disappointment he threw it back into the grate at the head of his benefactor!

Mystery Veils Los Angeles Gambling War

Blonde Hunted in Gang Shooting

LOS ANGELES, July 22—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies today sought a mystery blonde who may have put the finger on Mickey Cohen in the attempted assassination of the filmland gambling czar.

The first reported break in the ruthless shooting came last night when Lawrence E. Vaale, a resident in the shooting area, told deputies he saw the blonde and three men flee, from just below his bedroom window, moments after the shots Wednesday morning.

Det. Sgt. R. T. Hopkinson said Vaale reported he heard the shots and the sound of men running. He looked out his bedroom window and saw a 1949 sedan parked with motor running. One man was at the wheel, one in back and a third standing on the sidewalk.

Then the blonde woman, wearing a dark suit, came running and said: "Come on, Chuckie, let's get out of here."

The two jumped into the car and it sped off. Vaale said he was able to detect the first two numbers of the license. He said he had seen the man named "Chuckie" and the car in the neighborhood a week earlier.

Other sheriff's investigators were busy checking the long distance phone calls of the wounded mobster, who suffered a comparatively slight shoulder injury. Three others — Harry Cooper, bodyguard, assigned to Cohen by the state attorney general; Edward (Neddie) Herbert, Cohen henchman; and bit actress Dee David—were wounded critically, but are reported improving.

The party was shot as they emerged from Sherry's Restaurant on plush Sunset Strip. Eight shotgun shots were fired by two gunmen from ambush across the street. Two 12-gauge shotguns were found in the street not far from where Vaale said he saw the car parked.

More Display By Merchants To Be at Fair

All Booths Claimed Many Months Ago For Early Planning

"Little Downtown" will draw big crowds at the fair this year when merchants, mostly from the business section of Washington C.H., put their merchandise on display.

Each year the Merchants Building is the scene for some of the most appealing exhibits of the Fair.

And this year won't be any exception, according to Carroll Halliday, who is in charge.

He said there will be a few exhibits this year in addition to the old ones. The booths were all sold-out many months ago.

It is expected that the number of exhibitors will reach more than 30. Everthing from household furnishings to flowers will be shown.

Missing from the building this year will be the photographic display, which always a big drawing card. It was discontinued owing to the fact that so much of the photographic work now-a-days is done with colored films. These films cannot be shown well except by projector.

Many of the business firms are planning exhibits which will represent merchandise which they have in stock.

Since there is plenty of merchandise available for sale and merchants are of the opinion that they must compete in a sellers' market, the exhibits this year are expected to be among the best since the end of the war.

The merchants plan to start setting up their booths Sunday so that all the finishing touches can be applied before the Fair opens next Tuesday.

Residents of Fayette County each year look foreward to seeing all the various kinds of merchandise on exhibit under one roof. And that's a big reason "Little Downtown" is one of the top cards at the Fayette County Fair.

Baltimore Blast Is Fatal to Two

BALTIMORE, July 22—(AP)—Two men died last night of burns received in a spectacular explosion and fire at the Esso Standard Oil Company refinery here.

Thirty-four other persons were injured.

The explosion of two oil distillation units, the fire, and the danger of further blasts threatened a large section of the east Baltimore industrial area. Firefighters were successful, however, in keeping the flames from reaching 48 gasoline storage tanks surrounding the stills.

Mainly About People

Robert Allen is the name given to the eight pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coil, 543 Leesburg Avenue, in University Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday evening.

Harold Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cummings, 412 Peabody Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office Friday morning.

Mrs. Dwayne Upp and infant daughter, Rosa Dianne, were returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to the home of Mr. Upp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upp, near Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Joe Hughes was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to the Carr Nursing Home Thursday afternoon in the Hook and Son ambulance. She is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Hazel M. Devins left Friday afternoon from Xenia for Dubuque, Iowa, where she was called by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. J. K. Kaufman, who has been a patient in Finley Hospital there following a fall a week ago at her home when she suffered a fractured hip.

Mr. David Whiteside, superintendent of the Fayette County Children's Home, entered White Cross Hospital Thursday evening for an emergency appendectomy. He was taken to the hospital in the Kirkpatrick Ambulance. His condition Friday morning was reported as good.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday	69
Minimum last night	73
Maximum	88
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	79
Maximum this date 1948	86
Minimum this date 1948	60
Precipitation this date 1948	1.35

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, cldy	84	69
Atlanta, cldy	87	70
Atlantic City, clear	88	72
Bismarck, clear	71	45
Boston, pt cldy	93	68
Buffalo, cldy	87	70
Chicao, pt cldy	86	70
Cincinnati, cldy	85	72
Cleveland, cldy	87	72
Columbus, cldy	89	71
Dayton ,cldy	85	72
Denver, clear	78	56
Deroti, cldy	85	74
Duluth, clear	79	52
Fort Worth, cldy	99	79
Indianapolis, cldy	87	75
Kansas City, cldy	95	70
Los Angeles, pt cldy	85	58
Louisville, cldy	90	75
Miami, pt cldy	85	78
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	80	58
New Orleans, clear	89	74
New York, pt cldy	92	77
Oklahoma City, clear	97	72
Pittsburgh, cldy	84	78
Toledo, cldy	86	72
Tucson, rain	86	74
Washington, D. C., pt cldy	91	73
San Francisco, clear	75	53
Seattle, cldy	72	57

Extended five-day Ohio weather forecast:

Temperature will average 2-5 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 80. Normal minimum 60. Cooler Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday, cooler Tuesday. Widely scattered showers Monday nad Wednesday will give 1-10 to 1-4 inch of rainfall.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Gooding Amusement Company Merry-go-round that will entertain young and old at the Fayette County Fair. Insert shows artist decorating Merry-go-round ponies at the show's winter quarters.

Kirkwood Father Of Illegitimate Twins, Court Says

WORCESTER, Mass., July 22—(AP)—Big Joe Kirkwood, Jr., the punching Joe Palooka movie hero, today was judged the father of illegitimate twin sons born six years ago to a pretty movie cashier.

District Judge Walter D. Allen made the ruling against the 28-year-old film player on a charge brought by Miss Florence G. Heppensteli, 26, of Worcester.

The finding came after lobby conferences had delayed the start of the hearing.

The film player and the cashier faced each other as they heard the verdict. Both appeared calm.

Kirkwood's council, Atty. Nathan Fink, said he planned an appeal.

The Hollywood player told newsmen some papers had misquoted him when they said he would "take care" of the boy twins even if he was declared innocent of the charge.

Kirkwood said today: "I have never seen the kids and have no desire to see them. I have no interest in her either."

Atlantic Treaty

(Continued from Page One)

tion apparently will not be able to use any suggestion of obligation as an argument for favorable action.

On its face, the treaty is not a specific defense against any particular aggressor but its primary purpose is to provide security for the western European nations against any attack by Russia.

The 12 signers agree that they will regard any attack on one as an attack on all. For the first time in history, the United States in joining with European nations in a military alliance.

All the member nations are to join together in developing, as soon as possible, a grand strategy of defense for the west.

* * *

HOW OHIOANS VOTED

Ohio's two senators split their vote on the treaty. Sen. Robert A. Taft, who has actively opposed ratification, voted against it. Sen. John W. Bricker, who has not had much to say during the heated batle over the treaty, voted for ratification of the pact.

Both Bricker and Taft voted for a reservation (rejected by the Senate) to the pact which would have denied any obligation to give military aid, including the atomic bomb, to the 11 other pact nations.

Taft voted for, and Bricker against, a reservation to the pact which would have denied the obligation on the part of the United States to use armed forces without the approval of Congress. (The Senate defeated the amendment 84-11).

Both Taft and Bricker voted against a reservation (defeated by the Senate) which would have denied an obligation on Congress to declare war if a member of the compacting group were attacked.

The antelope jack rabbit gets its name from its habit of "flashing" the white hairs on its rump, in the manner of pronghorn antelopes.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.69
Corn	1.26
Oats	.83
Soybeans	2.46

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat Premium	53c
Butterfat Regular	48c
Eggs	43c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	16c
Heavy Broilers	26c
Leghorn Broilers	20c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at $22.00. Sows $15 down.

CINCINNATI, July 22—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 2,300; moderately active early; barrows and gilts opened 25 lower; later another 25 off compared Thursday's average; sows uneven; instances higher and lower; about steady on bulk good and choice 180-225 lbs 22.25-50; 225-250 lbs 22.00-22.25; 250-270 lbs 1.50-75; few 316 lbs 19.75; 340 lbs 18.50; 130-160 lbs 20.00-21.25; sows 12.00-17.50; bulk good and choice 350-550 lbs 13.00-16.00.

Cattle 400; calves 200; she stock and bulls comprising major share receipts; generally steady cleanup trade; demand comparatively narrow; some inquiry good light grained steers and heifers; few medium and good baby beeves 24.00-26.00; largely common and medium grass steers and heifers 18.00-22.50; odd beef cows up to 18.50; bulk common and medium 15.50-17.50 canners and cutters 10.00-15.00; bulk 12.50 up; medium and good sausage bulls 19.50-20.50; cutter and common lightweights 15.00-18.50; vealers uneven; around steady; good and choice scarce; fully steady, 25.00-26.50; odd choice 27.00; slow on other grades bulk common and medium to sell 18.00-23.00.

Sheep 600; slow; early lamb trade weak to 50 lower, or 1.50 to 2.00 lower for week; few mostly good and choice 24.00; mixed medium to choice, largely good 23.50; common and medium 16.00-22.50; slaughter ewes weak; odd common and medium 6.00-7.50.

CHICAGO, July 22—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000 another two-way market, barrows and gilts very slow, steady to 25 lower, weights under 250 lb 25 to as much as 50 off, sows active, fully 25-50 higher; top 22.75 sparingly; most good and choice 180-230 lb $22-.50; 240-270 lb 21.25-$22; 280-300 lb $20-$21 few 300-325 lb 19.25-20.25; scattering medium and good 140-160 lb lights $19-$21; good and choice sows under 350 lb $18-19.50; few under 300 lb as high as $20, 350-375 lb 17.25-18.25; 375-400 lb 16.25-17.50; 400-450 lb 15.25-16.50; heavier weights scarce, as low as 12.75 for around 600 lb averages, good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300 slow, few good fed steers and heifers steady to weak, common and medium grass and shortfeds weak to $1 or more lower with clearance incomplete, cows unevenly steady to 50 lower, bulls mostly 50 to $1 lower, vealers steady; few loads good fed steers and heifers under 1,200 lb $25-.50; few small lots good and choice fed steers 1,190 lb down $26-27.25 most common and medium slaughter steers and heifers $17-$24; some cutter lightweights below $15; common and medium gras scows 15.50-18.50; few good cows $19-.50; canners and cutters 11.50-$16; few good bulls $22-.75; most comom nand medium $18-20.50; vealers $26 down.

Salable sheep 300; native spring lamb more active, strong on small killer and shipper account, extreme top $25; practical top 24.50; most good and choice offerings 23.50-$25; cull and common $16-$21; ewes firm at 6.50-9.50, clearance broad.

Minister's Sister Succumbs in Michigan

Mrs. Hallie Howe Pratt, youngest sister of Rev. A. E. Huntington, 919 South Hinde Street, died at her home in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian Church in Ypsilanti.

Burial will be at Findlay, Ohio. Her brother is to conduct services.

New Hypodermic Drug Called in, Use Dangerous

NUTLEY, N. J., July 22—(AP)—The Hoffmann-La Roche Drug Co. has called in supplies of Prisidon, a sedative-hypnotic drug, because it has caused blood disease in a few cases.

Robert Hardt, vice president of Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., announced last-night physicians and druggists all over the United States have been told not to use the drug made by the firm.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 22—(AP)—A renewal of flour buying, both from private and government sources, sparked an upturn in wheat on the Board of Trade today.

The government purchased flour equal to only 217,381 bushels of wheat, but purchases by a large chain baker were much larger. As a result, mills were good buyers of wheat futures.

Corn and rye tended lower in a quiet trade while oats held steady as eastern demand for the cash grain picked up. Shipping sales of oats from here totaled 75,000 bushels, following upon 50,000 bushels yesterday. Lard prices were mixed.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 22—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 2 red 1.94-96; No. 3 1.91-91¾; No. 1 hard 1.99; No. 2 1.98¾; No. 3 1.97 No. 1 yellow hard 1.98-98½ No. 2 1.98 CORN: No 1 yellow 142½; No 2 1.42¼; No. 3 1.40-41½; No. 4 1.39; No. 5 1.34. OATS: No. 1 heavy mixed 67½; No. 1 mixed 66¼-½; No. 1 heavy white 67¾-69; No. 1 white 67½-68; No. 2 white 66½; No. 3 medium heavy white 67-68.

Barley nominal: malting 1.08-42 feed 80-1.06. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, July 22—(AP)—Traders stepped cautiously in today's stock market and prices barely stirred.

Most changes were in small fractions, with gains and losses well divded. Numerous shares either remaind at Thursday's closing levels or swung idly from the plus to minus column.

Barndsdall Oil, a comparatively inactive issue which often takes wide swings, continued a spurt that started in the last few minutes of business yesterday. At one timethe price was up around two points.

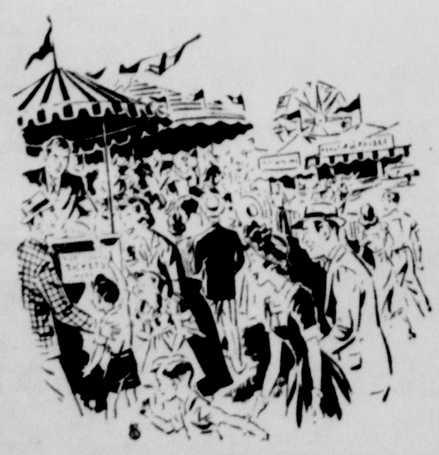
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Delicious — Home Cooked
Fried Chicken
For Sunday Dinner

Make The Sunnyside Inn
Your First Stop, Before and
After The Fair Next Week

SUNNYSIDE INN
"Round the Clock Service"
(South On Route 35)
Next To NCR

Fayette County Fair
A Whole Week of Entertainment



Fayette Fruit Market
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Next To Fayette Theatre

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY SATURDAY

80 SAVAGE MINUTES...
—ripped from a man's battered body, and a woman's tormented soul!

"The SET-UP"
Starring ROBERT RYAN AUDREY TOTTER
with GEORGE TOBIAS · ALAN BAXTER WALLACE FORD
Produced by RICHARD GOLDSTONE
Directed by ROBERT WISE
Screen Play by ART COHN
THE SENSATIONAL PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN READING AND HEARING ABOUT!

PLUS
Cartoon - Stupor Salesman
Comedy - Gauchos The Pampas.
Sports Parade
— News —
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.
Matinee Sat. 2 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
WARNER BROS.' BIG-TIME SPRINGTIME MUSICAL!
DORIS DAY
JACK CARSON
LEE BOWMAN
MY DREAM IS YOURS
A MICHAEL CURTIZ PROD.
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ADOLPHE MENJOU · EVE ARDEN · S.Z. SAKALL "CUDDLES"
SELENA ROYLE · FRANKIE CARLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ Screen Play by Harry Kurnitz and Dane Lussier
Music by Harry Warren · Lyrics by Ralph Blane · Musical Direction Ray Heindorf

PLUS
Bugs Bunny Cartoon-Mississippi Hare
— News —
Continuous Sun. Shows Starting
2:00-4:05-6:10-8:15-9:30 P. M.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG DELICIOUS DRINKS
6 FLAVORS!
5¢
KOOL-AID

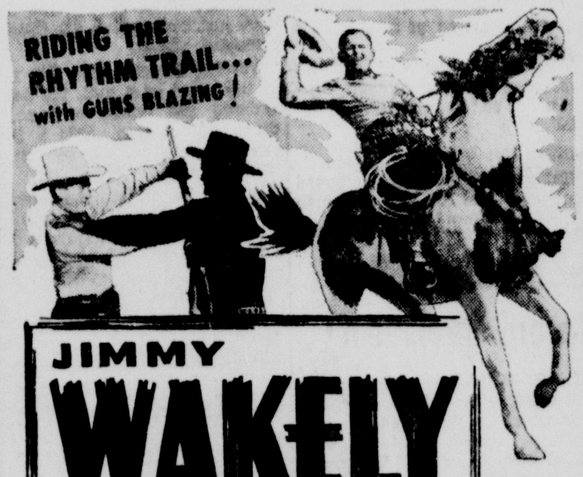
It's A Great Show At The Air-Cooled Palace!

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday From 1 P. M.

PALACE
4 BIG DAYS
STARTING
SUNDAY

• TODAY & SAT. •
2 Swell Action Hits!
Gene Autry
In
"Colorado Sunset"
Feature No. 2
Greer Garson in
"Desire Me"

★ 2 BIG ACTION-PACKED FEATURES ★
The Biggest 3-for-1 Show In Town!
Feature No. 1 .... First Time Shown In City!



RIDING THE RHYTHM TRAIL... with GUNS BLAZING!
JIMMY WAKELY
in
"BRAND OF FEAR"
with
"Cannonball" TAYLOR
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
First Time Shown In This City!

Feature No. 2 .... Red Skeleton's Best!
HOLLYWOOD GETS A HOTFOOT
... and it's Hilarious!

RED Skelton
MERTON OF THE MOVIES
with Virginia O'BRIEN
3 BIG HITS

COOL
Also On This Giant Bargain Program!
"THE DEAD END KIDS"
And Little Tough Guys In
"JUNIOR G-MEN"
COOL

THE YOUR CAR COMFORT CINEMA
30's
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C.H.
ON THE U.S. HIGHWAY
Box Office Opens
Week Days 7:30
Sat. - Sun. 7:15
Show Starts 8:30
Admission 50c
Children Under 12
Yrs. Free

Fri. - Sat.
WANTED... RUTHLESS OUTLAWS!
RETURN of the BADMEN
STARRING RANDOLPH SCOTT · ROBERT RYAN · ANNE JEFFREYS
Saturday Midnight
"Captive Wild Woman"

Sun. Mon.
THE YEAR'S LAUGH 'N' KISS COMEDY HIT!
Bette DAVIS
Robert MONTGOMERY
JUNE BRIDE
WB

• Coolest Spot In Town — The State •
Today & Saturday - 3 New Hits
First Time Shown In City!
Tense EXCITEMENT!
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
"Wyoming Bandit"
— Also —
"Adv. of Frank and Jesse James"
— Plus —
A New Popeye Cartoon
COOL COOL

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday
BIG SUNDAY STATE
Midnite Show Nite!
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY!
Feature No. 1 .... It's New! It's Swell!
TRUE AND TERRIFICALLY TOLD!
THE SEARING STORY of Illicit Border Traffic in HUMAN LIVES!
Based on Files of the U.S. Dept. of Justice!
ILLEGAL ENTRY
starring HOWARD DUFF · MARTA TOREN · GEORGE BRENT
UNIVERSAL
2 BRAND NEW FEATURES

Feature No. 2 .... Thrills and Action!
HIGH ADVENTURE... on the High Seas!
TUNA CLIPPER

with RODDY McDOWALL
Elena VERDUGO · Roland WINTERS · Dickie MOORE

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OF THE WEEK

• Religion and Psychology

By ROY L. SMITH

The contribution that the modern science of psychology has made to the daily affectiveness of those who are interested in living a good life is almost beyond computation. The scientists who have gone exploring amid our mental processes have come up with a long list of explanations and techniques which enable us to get hold on life and master it.

A complete new emphasis has been developed among the clergy, on the subject of counselling. Thousands of preachers are talking the language of the psychological laboratory, some of them without understanding more than a smattering of the jargon they so glibly pronounce.

Religion Was There First

It is very interesting to observe, however, that many of the procedures and processes set forth by the psychologists are only time honored principles of religion phrased in new verbiage.

The psychiatrist, as an illustration, will not attempt to bring order back into a disordered mind until the sufferer has made a complete statement of all his past activities, and exposed all his mistaken thinking to the cold light of reason. The scientist has a new name for the process. He calls it a "mental purge." But good religion has done exactly the same thing for thousands of years, calling it a "confession of sin."

The scientist talks about relieving the sufferer of his "tension," and the old-fashioned preacher had the same thing in mind when he talked about the "sense of forgiveness."

The Sunday School lesson for July 24: "Prayers of Confession," Psalms 32; 51; 86:5; 130:1-5.

In similar fashion the Catholic confessional and the Protestant pastor have been dealing with mental sufferers for centuries and producing "cures" as remarkable as any that can be credited to the scientists. And in the Hebrew Psalms we make the discovery that the spiritual genius of the ancient Jews had arrived at many of the same happy outcomes, even though they had never heard of anything called "psychology," and never even dreamed that there was ever to be such a thing as a "mental clinic" or a "personality adjustment."

The Psalmist's Psychology

This week's Sunday school lesson consists of a series of prayers for forgiveness which were in common use among the Hebrews more than two thousand years ago. They have demonstrated their power to restore peace to disordered minds in every century where they have been given opportunity. There is something about the way they express the deepest desires of the devout heart which makes them usable in any generation under any circumstance, and they conform to every approved principle of the modern psychologist's laboratory.

They begin with a frank and honest confession of wrong doing. This is good religion, and it is also good science. The psychologist insists that the sufferer shall look at his own mistaken thoughts and actions with absolute candor and complete honesty. No man can hope for any sense of inner peace who is not willing to be honest with himself. Honesty with self must precede honesty with God. There is no real praying that does not begin with complete candor and a fearless facing of the facts, no matter how unpleasant they may be. This is exactly what the ancient psalmist does in his psalms, and the person who accepts his leadership will follow through on that line and come out with released tensions and a relieved mind.

Some Things Cannot be Improved

If these Old Testament Psalms and their religious counsel seem to be old-fashioned, let us remind ourselves that there are some things that cannot be improved. There's the alphabet, for instance. No matter how modern we become it is sufficient to serve our every need. And the multiplication tables! Even with our improved and complicated scientific problems, we have no need for any better system than they provide. Or the spectrum! Who would suggest that it be brought up to date?

There are moral principles and spiritual procedures which have been demonstrated by time and cannot be improved. The authentication of thousands of years is behind them. Our problem is not to bring them up to date but to measure up to them in complete honesty and all fidelity. This is the challenge of these old poems of penitence.

(Copyright 1949 by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations.)

Church Announcements

BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH
I. F. Lee, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
Mrs. Bina O. Rude, Supt.

WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT
Rev. Edwin A. Lane, Pastor
Harmony Parish
11 A. M.—church school.
Mrs. Clarence Waddell, Superintendent.

Mt. Olive
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
Walter Engle, Superintendent
White Oak Grove
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
Jed Stuckey, Superintendent
11:00 A. M. Worship
Sermon: "The Fourth Temptation."
Text: "Forgive them Father for they know not what they do."

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor
Fruitdale
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school.
Lewis Kerns, Supt.
10 A. M.—Worship
South Salem
10 A. M.—Sunday school.
John Clagg, Supt.
11 A. M.—Worship
8 P. M. Thursday, Prayer Service
Lattaville
9:30 A. M. Sunday school.
Mrs. Lee Shuster, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—worship.

SECOND PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. Delbert Harper, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Devotional service 10:45 A. M.
Evening worship 7:30 P. M.
Young Peoples service Friday night at 7:30 P. M.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
North and Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school with classes for all age groups.
Our Sunday School will continue as usual throughout the six weeks vacation exchange period.
10:30 A. M. Junior Church in the church basement.
Wednesday 1:30 P. M., group 4 of the Westminster Guild will meet in the church house.
7:30 P. M., group 5 of the Westminster Guild will meet in the church house.

THE GOOD HOPE CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
E. Eugene Frazer, Acting Minister
GOOD HOPE
9:30 A. M. Worship Service
Sermon: "The Fields Are White Unto Harvest."
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
Bruce King, Supt.
MAPLE GROVE
9:30 A. M., Sunday school
Elmer Huchison, Supt
10:45 A. M.—worship service.
Sermon: "Something We Ought To Do."
NEW MARTINSBURG
10 A. M., Sunday school
Floyd Jett, Supt.
8 P. M.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "A Good Medicine."
SUGAR GROVE
10 A. M., Sunday school
Willard Armbrust, Supt.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45 A. M.—Sabbath school.
Elmer Simerl, Supt.
Worship service 11 A. M., conducted by Rev. Allan M. Peterson of Lakewood.
Evening: brief service at 6 P. M., followed by tea and reception. Congregation will then attend 8 P. M. service at McNair Memorial Church where Rev. Peterson will be installed as pastor of the two churches.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister
9:30 A. M., Sunday School Norman Armbrust, Supt.
8 P. M., service of ordination and installation of Rev. Allan Peterson as pastor of McNair Memorial and Bloomingburg Presbyterian Churches. Sermon by Rev. Fred Lucks from Athens, Ohio.
7:30 P. M., Tuesday, Willing To Help Class meets with Mrs. Leo Evans on Temple Street.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Emri Sites, Minister
Sunday school—10 A. M. Mrs. J. F. Fultz, Supt.
Worship 11 A. M.
Solo by Bill Schlichter "Bless This House," Brahe.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
D. J. Macdonald, Rector
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Directress
Clarence Barger, Organist
6th Sunday after Trinity—July 24.
Morning prayer and sermon—10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "The Blessedness of Knowing And Doing."
Anthem by Choir.
Sunday School by St. Christina's Guild—10:30 A. M.
Holy Communion and sermon, July 31 at 10:30 A. M.

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
Guy E. Tucker, Pastor
Bloomingburg
10 A. M., Sunday school.
Wilbur McGirr, Supt.
11 A. M., church worship.
Madison Mills
10 A. M., Sunday school.
Wilbur Snapp, Supt.
Staunton
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
10:30 A. M., Sunday school.
Union Chapel (Yatesville)
10 A. M., Sunday school.
William Looker, Supt.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison and Newberry
E. A. Crosswhite, Minister
Church School 9:15 A. M.
Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.
Children's Hour, 5:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.
Weekly Activities:
Y.P. Prayer Band, Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
General Prayer Service, Wed. 8 P. M.
Y. P. Goodwill Club, Thursday 8 P. M.
Prayer Hour Daily, 2 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school Robert Browning, Supt.
10:30 A. M., morning worship.
Sermon: "Search Me, O God."
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Shepherd's Bible Class monthly meeting.
Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. mid-week service.
Friday, 7 P. M., Boy Scouts.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette Street
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Sunday service.
Subject: "Truth."
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday meeting
In connection with the church a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

ST. COLMAN CHURCH
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
319 South North Street
Telephone 9321
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.
Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M. 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.
Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.
Sick calls at any time

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor
9:15 P. M. Sabbath School Mr. Carroll Halliday, Superintendent
10:30 A. M.—Divine worship. Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "Fair Day for Christ." Miss Elsa Petersen will sing "The Twenty Third Psalm" by Malotte. Mrs. Marion Gage at the organ.
10:30 A. M., morning worship in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. John K. Abernethy will conduct worship for both congregations.
The Wesley Mite Society will meet for a picnic at 6:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Hitier, on Wednesday, July 27.

Churches To Play Host To Each Other

The extensive improvement program in the Methodist Church basement, makes it necessary to change the vacation pulpit exchange program announced last week.

For the next three weeks, July 24, 31 and August 7, the congregation of Grace Methodist Church will worship at the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. John K. Abernethy preaching in his own pulpit each sunday.

Special music will be furnished by the choir with Mrs. Marian Gage at the organ.

Rev. Allen W. Caley will return from his vacation on August 12 and will conduct worship in the Grace Church for both congregrations during the Sundays of August 14, 21, 28 at 10:30 A. M.

Special music will be furnished by the Grace Church choir with Miss Marian Christopher at the organ.

This unique plan will give opportunity for each church to play host to the other for a period of three weeks. It will permit the workmen at the Methodist Church to get through with the early part of the new construction and improvement.

Inspection of Hospital Made By Officials

Approval Ordered For Part Payment Of Federal Funds

An expression of complete satisfaction with progress being made in the construction of the new Fayette County Memorial Hospital, together with a check-up which will mean a return to the hospital fund of $54,616.04 from federal funds within two weeks, resulted Thursday from a visit here by inspectors charged with responsibility for this procedure.

The work so far done on the new institution here was gone over carefully by A. M. Suttles, engineer, and Ray Boley, auditor, for the Division of Hospital Facilities for the Ohio Department of Public Health. Dr. A. J. Borowski, head of this office, accompanied the auditor and engineer. It is this division office which handles the federal funds appropriated by Congress for aid in construction of hospitals over the country which are helping to finance themselves.

The inspectors stated that for purposes of reimbursement the construction job here had satisfactorily reached a 25.2 percent basis of completion. Actually the work has reached nearly one-third of completion but the federal government only pays its share of a minimum estimate on work done as it progresses.

The books of the hospital fund were thoroughly audited also and O. D. Farquhar, clerk of the board, was commended for the excellent accounting made and the condition of the books.

President Ralph Nisley, Secretary George Pensyl and O. D. Farquhar, clerk of the board of hospital trustees in charge of construction and equipment, met with Dr. Borowski and the inspectors when they arrived here to make their inspection.

Tax Sales Trend Reversed in County

The first report in the fiscal year 1949-50 from State Treasurer Don H. Ebright's office on the sale of prepaid tax receipts reveals a substantial downward trend throughout the state.

The report compares the amount of prepaid tax receipt sales of the week ending July 9, 1949, with the week ending July 10 of last year. Fayette County's total came to $1,420.29 less than in 1948.

However, the county made an increase of $706.70 in the three-week period from June 18, 1949, up to July 10, is encouraging as it represents a gain here.

The overall reduction through the state could be explained by a decrease in prices since last year as well as lower purchases.

Fayette County's total tax receipt sales were $7,199.46 for the week ending July 10, 1948 as compared to $5,779.17 for the first full week in July 1949.

The counties surrounding Fayette all experienced falls. Highland dropped $2,979.82 or 43 percent and Madison showed a bare decrease of $11.21.

The report also quoted an act passed by the state general assembly which set the fiscal year for the state from July 1 to June 30 of the following year. The fiscal year for counties, municipalities, townships and lesser bodies was established as extending from January 1 to December 31.

Guardsmen Plan Trip To Indiana

Members of Company M, 166th Infantry, with headquarters in Washington C. H., are nearing the final leg in their summer field training at the Camp Sherman firing range near Chillicothe.

The last group to shoot will be 19 men who must qualify with the .45 calibre pistol. They and Darrell Williams, company commander, will journey to Chillicothe August 6 for a two-day practice shoot.

Balance of the 63-man company has completed their summer field practice at Chillicothe. Last group to fire were men who had to qualify with the M-1 rifle and Carbine.

The entire company will reach the high point on its summer field program, August 21, when it goes into a two-week field training program at Camp Atterbury, near Indianapolis, Ind.

According to Williams, national guardsmen from Company M have been doing a better than average job at Camp Sherman this summer.

He said about 90 percent of the men from Company M have been qualified in various types of guns.

AMBULANCE PHONE 2526
We are sincerely interested in serving well and economically.
PARRETT FUNERAL HOME
WASHINGTON C. H.

Let's All Attend
THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR NEXT WEEK!
Welcome To Our Farm At
Anytime to Inspect Our Herd of
Aberdeen Angus Cattle
Farm Location — Near Highland
Samuel Evans
Phone 21061 Washington C. H.

Floyd: "Say Bill, you know, I've just been working myself to the bone these last few weeks."
Bill: "Whatcha been workin' so hard for, Floyd?"
Floyd: 'Well, I wanta get my work all done so I can attend the big FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR. I don't want to miss any of those RACES in the afternoon, then too, Ma and I will probably stay out there and see those good shows at night."
Bill: "That's a good idea, Floyd, I've got a fews days work ahead of me and I've been reading a lot about this FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR. I want to be sure and see that BIG 4-H CLUB SHOW AND SALE Thursday night."
Floyd: "Bill, what the heck are we standin here talkin for, let's get our work done so we can all go to the FAIR."
Bill: "Okay Floyd, I'll see you at the FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR!"
Welcome To The
Fayette County Fair
Craig's salute the farmers of Fayette County — Boys and girls in our 4-H Clubs — The horsemen who provide us with real sport and everyone helping to promote the Fayette County Fair.
We need county fairs to make this a better country in which to live. Let's all make our fair bigger and better this year.
Every Day A Big Day!
Every Night A Big Night!
See Our Hoover Display In
The Merchants Building
CRAIG'S

N. NORTH ST. MARKET
523 N. North Street
We Have What You Want
We're Open When You Want It
Groceries
Meats — Fruits
Vegetables
Notions
Don't Let The Heat Get You
— Just Buy —
MED-O-PURE ICE CREAM
25c Pt.
49c Qt.
Open 7 Days Each Week
Until 8 P. M.

Our Very Best Wishes
Are Extended To The "Fair Board" For
A Fine Fayette County Fair !!

Let's Attend
The event that has been a tradition for so many years—not only in Fayette County — but throughout the state.

King-Kash Furniture
Featuring Nationally Advertised Lines
"Your Furniture Bargain Spot"
— East Court St. — Next to Craig's —
Open Evenings By Appointment — Phone 26361

The County Fair; May It Be With Us Always

Once again we are about to enjoy the Fayette County Fair. Say what you will, the people like it and want it. The annual fair has now been a decided success each year for many years. This year will be no exception.

The fair board here has only a one year lease on the present grounds, yet it has gone to extraordinary efforts to make the 1949 fair outstanding. The board members want the public always to remember this fair. They want people to realize its worth to the community. Thus they hope for encouragement in whatever steps they may have to take for its continuation.

Everything from racing to merchandise, agricultural, horticultural and machinery displays, will be ready for the inspection of the crowds expected to be on hand July 26 to July 30, inclusive. The Midway attractions will be ahead of previous years. The night shows will be "tops." And those livestock displays. There are none better.

Above all, the social side of the county fair never can be overlooked. It is there that the families gather and meet their friends. There is something exhilarating about listening to the Midway "barkers" extolling the merits of their attractions while we enjoy that good picnic dinner with the kids in some bit of shade in an isolated corner of the grounds. We meet friends we have not seen for months, maybe years. We get a lift from the cheers from the grandstand in some particularly close finish on the track. And there is no end to the appetizing things we find to eat and drink as we stroll along about the grounds. We take a deep breath and feel that life in a county like Fayette is the real life after all.

We surely would miss this annual fair if we couldn't have it again. We hope that time will never come.

Knowledge And Wisdom

The New York Times recently printed a report on the findings of a distinguished chemist to the effect that the world can support a population of 15,000,000,000 if we make the most of our chemical knowledge. He further predicted that meat and eggs will disappear from the diet, because a beef steer converts only about 12 percent of its food into meat. Chemistry, he went on, will enable us to convert wood into sugar for human consumption.

Shortly afterwards, The Times published a letter from a doctor emphatically disagreeing with this theory. His purpose, he wrote, was to point to the pitfall in taking knowledge obtained in the field of chemistry and applying it to human nutrition without considering facts obtained in clinical medicine. Then he said: "Research in human nutrition during recent years definitely indicates the superiority of animal protein foods, such as meat and eggs, over all other foods. Further, there is strong evidence indicating that sugars are not only inferior foods but may also be harmful to the human organism. . .

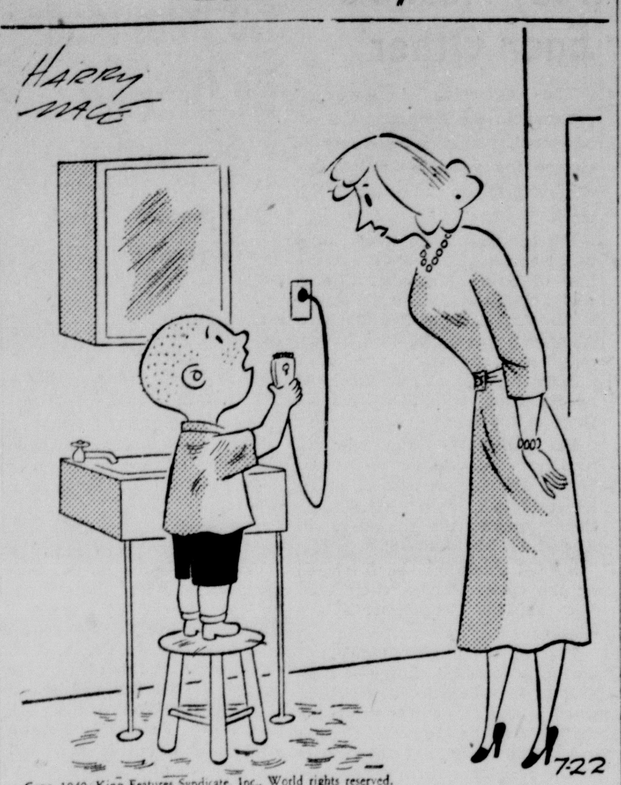
"The researcher in chemistry knows little or nothing of clinical medicine. It is not expected that he should. Clinical researchers are not expected to be chemists. Specialization is a necessity. However, the stores of knowledge gained from highly specialized fields of research must be applied with the wisdom that comes with broad knowledge and understanding."

For many years, optimistic accounts of the possibilities of ersatz foods made from wood and other materials have appeared at intervals. None of these products have come anywhere near expectations. The animal protein foods occupy a dominant place in the American diet, and nothing has appeared to dislodge them.

With all our civilization, it seems strange that the slaughter of men is still considered so casually.

Now is the time for all sensible people to spend plenty of time in the sun. But sensible people don't overdo it. They get into their sunning gradually.

Laff-A-Day



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"It woulda been silly to try it out on my face—there's no hair there!"

Diet and Health — Early Symptoms Of Undulant Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

UNDULANT fever is a disease which has appeared in many parts of the world under half a dozen different names—Malta fever, goat fever, Bang's disease, Mediterranean fever, and Rock fever.

A tricky infection caused by a germ known as brucella, it has as many disguises as aliases, imitating everything from a mild cold to a severe mental illness or even appendicitis.

Growing Problems

Today we designate all of its many forms under one name, brucellosis, and recognize it as a growing problem in the United States, where it is estimated to attack some 350,000 people annually.

The germs of this disease are found in many animals and it is known to be prevalent among cattle, pigs and goats in numerous areas. Human cases apparently result from contact with infected animals or their products, no instance of direct spread of brucellosis from man to man ever having been reported. And the important point to bear in mind is that just recently we have found a very useful treatment for this disease.

The early symptoms of this disease resemble those of other acute infections. At the start, they may be so slight that they are overlooked or are confused with an attack of influenza. The symptoms clear up, but recurrence soon takes place.

In this disorder there is fever, but the pulse rate is slowed down. Marked weakness is an outstanding feature, and it is likely to persist long after other symptoms have subsided. Chills and sweats may occur, and anxiety is apparent. Headache, backache and joint pains are likely to be present, as well as pain in the abdomen which may be so severe as to be mistaken for appendicitis. There may be nervous symptoms, such as sleeplessness, restlessness and irritability.

After the acute stage of the disease has passed, the symptoms become milder. There is fever, weakness and indefinite pains. In the chronic form of the condition, the symptoms persist over long periods of time. Severe mental depression is not unusual, and the weakness is persistent.

In making the diagnosis, a careful study of the patient and his medical history is necessary.

Combinations of streptomycin and the sulfonamide drugs have been found useful in the treatment of brucellosis. The new antibiotic preparation known as aureomycin also seems to be effective. The combination of aureomycin and streptomycin has, to date, proved to be the most effective treatment of this condition in both man and animal. In chronic cases, preparations of manganese have been used and reportedly with much benefit.

Prevention of this disorder is extremely important. The avoidance of unpasteurized or unboiled milk is essential. Many patients contract the disease through contact with infected animals; thus the elimination of the disease in animals will, of course, aid in preventing its spread to human beings.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. S.: What causes stones to form in the salivary glands?

Answer: The cause of such stone formation is not known. This might be due to some infection, or possibly to a chemical change in the glands of salivary secretion.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

First Fayette Countian home from big invasion as Selby B. Gerstner returns from jaws of death across channel.

Henry Link is injured when thugs attack; struck over head with club by pair bent upon robbing him.

Lewis Merritt takes new job in nearby city as examination for Chief of Police is asked by city manager.

Fifteen Years Ago

John Dillinger's crime career ended by bullets in chicago.

Homer Browen seriously hurt when motorcycle hits truck.

Company M wins softball crown at Camp Perry.

Twenty Years Ago

Auto thief wrecks one car and steals another here; police suspect Chillicothe man.

Home of John Tillet destroyed Saturday night as fire sweeps his farm.

First Fayette corn crop brings good prices as 50 cents per dozen ears is realized.

Twenty-five Years Ago

New produce company started here as Brownell Company incorporates with state.

Reward of $25 offered Green Circle here, in Herald sponsored contest.

Big turbine on way here to aid work of Washington Gas and Electric Company.

Murder Survivor Awarded $39,375

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22—(AP)—A jury awarded $39,375 in damages yesterday to Gertrude An York, 15, only survivor of a mass slaying in which four members of her family were killed.

The defendant was Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, San Antonio physician who shot Ann's father, mother, brother, and grandmother to death May 27, 1947 in Comal County as they were on the way to church. Ann, though wounded, escaped.

The jury, which sat through 10 days of court testimony, also awarded $3,619.75 to Ann's grandfather, Ewart York. They had sued for $94,500 in the district court.

Ross, sentenced to death, was found insane June 16 by a district court jury at La Grange, Tex. That stopped execution of his sentence. He now is in state hospital at Austin.

Relief Pre-Audit Bill Veto Urged

COLUMBUS, July 22 — (AP) — Rep. C. William O'Neill, Republican minority leader in the Ohio House of Representatives, today urged Gov. Frank J. Lausche to veto the relief pre-audit bill.

The measure empowers State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to pre-audit all poor relief expenditures of cities and counties. Ferguson's examiners would have to give their approval before relief funds could be spent.

O'Neill in a letter to the governor said the legislation did not limit the number of examiners which Ferguson could hire.

"It gives the auditor a blank check," the letter said, "and opens the door for a charge of 'political administration of relief' to be leveled at the present administration."

Train Kills Woman But Cause Unknown

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—An unidentified woman was killed instantly early today when she fell in front of a train at the Baltimore and Ohio Depot in Glendale.

Police said she was anywhere from 15 to 30 years old, a shoe, with the toe wedged between a rail and the crosswalk, led the officers to believe that she may have tripped.

The woman was wearing a tan army shirt, with shoulder straps, and a red and white striped skirt.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What are the young of camels called?
2. Where was the first permanent English settlement in America made?
3. What two cities were written about in Dickens' Tale of Two Cities?
4. What state is known as the Pine Tree State?
5. What is shadow boxing?

• • •

Watch Your Language

VACILLATE — (VAS-il-late) —To waver, totter—hence to fluctuate; waver in mind, will of feeling. Origin: Latin—Vacillare.

• • •

Your Future

The stars in their courses favor you greatly, so banish any possible fears and forge ahead in all your affairs. Today's child should be happy and contented, successful and popular.

• • •

How'd You Make Out?

1. Foals.
2. Jamestown, Va.
3. London and Paris
4. Maine.
5. Boxing without an opponent.

Making Them Grow Up Pays Off

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—There is one sure and simple formula for making a profit in America.

It is to ask a large number of people what they want—and then mass produce it and sell it to them at a price they can afford.

Hal Boyle

I would be rich myself by following this easy formula except for one thing. Every time I ask people what they would most like to have they all say:

"Money!"

And I'll be darned if I can think up a way to manufacture money cheaper than the government.

But up in Brockton, Mass., there is a plain-spoken 53-year-old Yankee who was cagey enough ten years ago to ask this innocent question:

"Would you like to be taller?"

And one out of eight men said "Yes."

So Ben Stone did something for the "little man." He put a height-increasing shoe on the market. Now he helps grownup people grow up more—about two inches more.

It really wasn't a new idea. They say that Alexander the Great, who whipped the world and died trying to surround a wine jug, padded his sandals. They also say that Napoleon, a small fry with big fry ideas, fixed his boots so that there was considerable leather between his feet and the necks he sometimes walked on. And —sh-h-h-h— Hitler hiked up his heels, too.

"But of course we don't like to mention Hitler wore height-increasing shoes," said Stone. "we'd rather mention Raft, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Al Jolson, Billy Rose, Humphrey Bogart, Rudy Vallee and Dick Powell."

Stone says he has put his "elevators" on these gentlemen, and some 1,000,000 others in the past decade. He did it by perfecting a shoe which looks like normal footgear but has a trick cork heel that makes a midget feel like calling Primo Carnera "sonny."

Actors like to wear them because overhead stage lights tend to foreshorten the body and give a small man a sack-of-potatoes look.

But once he began mass producing his built-up shoes Stone was pleasantly surprised to find they had more than Hollywood and Broadway appeal. He discovered cowboys, for example, liked to wear them on semi-formal occasions when they couldn't wear their high-heeled boots. They helped a man from Texas really feel like he was from Texas.

"Oddly enough," said Stone, "it isn't the really small man who ordinarily wants to add a couple of inches to his height. A five-foot-two fellow adjusts himself psychologically to his height. He figures he is what he is—and that's all he is.

"Most people who wish to be taller are men of average height —from five-feet-seven to five-ten. Often as not they are going with a girl who is an inch or so taller than they are, and they just want to get even with her. For they want her to look up to them.

"It is purely a matter of vanity —but to them it is important."

"How tall are you?" I asked.

"Five-feet- ten-and- a half," said Stone, who stands up very straight. And he added carefully: "In my stocking feet."

Don't Be Reasonable About This

By George E. Sokolsky

I don't raise this issue to use my column for private advantage because, having had the foresight, I carry insurance and have been paid by the insurance company while the airline which lost our baggage is still hemming and hawing and dodging its responsibilities and has shifted the issue to an underwriter who starts cold and with misinformation. Having been paid I could be quiet. But, like Whittaker Chambers, I have to tell all, even if it becomes a nuisance bothering about it.

Sokolsky

I put this item in the Don't Be Reasonable Department as a distinct public service, so that those who travel by air can know what happens. It is not that I want to do air travel any damage, but that industry needs a swift kick for having dumb officials and for a public-be damned policy and for rotten customer relations.

Actually, on the railway train, you really watch your own baggage. It comes with you, in a coach, you put it overhead on a rack where you can see it. In Pullmen equipment, it is generally under your seat or in your room, but always where you can know where it is.

The airplane companies won't let you take baggage with you into the plane. They take it away from you and give you a receipt for it. They throw it into the baggage compartment of the limousine that takes you to the airport. From that moment until you alight somewhere it is in their possession.

They can send it to China or India, even though you are only going to Duluth, and you would never know about it. If you try to watch it or follow it to make sure that it gets on the right plane, the attendants get sore. In fact, they do not permit you on the field to watch the loading, lest you start a fire or get killed by an accident. So you placidly hand over your baggage, take the coupon, and hope your bridal dress or valuable papers are there when you arrive.

So they are not here. Then the excitement starts. Your bride waits at the church in white, but all you have is last winter's suit and a dirty shirt and it's a Sunday and the stores are closed, and all you get is that "we'll send a teletype!"

But where is the baggage? Well, maybe it got on the wrong plane. Maybe it's still in the limousine. Maybe they forgot it at the airport. Maybe somebody swiped it. You never can tell.

So you get angry and the fellow a thousand miles away says, "Mister, I didn't do it. Some dumb cluck in New York got mixed up. All I can do is teletype."

Then you put in a claim for your baggage and wait. No acknowledgement is made that your claim has been received. But in due course, you receive a release from the Associated Aviation Underwriters, cold as ice, no regrets. No mater what your baggage is worth, they offer you $100.

You will see no sign in any airport which says: "Not responsible for baggage" such as you see in any cafeteria about hats. On the receipt they say "baggage accepted subject to applicable tariffs, for conditions and limitations of international transportations, see reverse side." On the reverse side is a lot of type. Nobody reads it. It is not a contract because there is no meeting of the minds which, in Common Law is essential to a contract. No legislation has been passed by Congress on the subject.

All that has happened is that the domestic carriers have filed a schedula with the Civil Aeronautics Board as required by the Act of 1938. This tarriff "is considered," they say, "binding upon passengers and carriers alike." Who considers it binding? What makes it binding? Did the passengers sign a contract making it binding? Did the passengers know that he bound himself to anything? Of course; their argument it that "ignorance of the law is no excuse." What law?

Don't be reasonable about this. The airplane companies take your baggage away from you. You have no chance to protect it. They are responsible for it.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

W. J. Galvin ..... President
P. F. Rodenfels ... General Manager
F. F. Tipton ..... Managing Editor

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Two Atomic Scientists Named as Communists

CINCINNATI, July 22—(AP)—House spy probers named two atomic scientists today as members of a wartime Communist cell at a west coast laboratory. They said they still are tracking down others.

The House un-American activities committee put the finger on Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz and David Bohm as members of a cell at the radiation laboratory at the University of California at Berkley.

AUCTION!

Johnson and Sons Elevator
And Feed Store
and
Miscellaneous Supplies and Equipment

Saturday, July 30, 1949
Beginning at 10:30 A. M.

Located—9 miles southwest of Hillsboro in East Danville (Post Office —Winkle), Highland County, Ohio.

Elevator and Feed Store Sells at 2:00 P. M.

Johnson & Sons Elevator and Feed Store is exceptionally well located in East Danville on the N. & W. Railroad. The elevator proper is of concrete block construction and the warehouse, salesroom and office are of frame construction. The elevator is completely equipped with hammer mill, mixer, sheller, cleaner, scales, grain dump, grain drag, etc. Covered driveway over scales and grain dump. Electric power is used to operate equipment with new motors installed the first of this year. 5,000 bushel grain storage. Large warehouse for storage of commercial feeds, fertilizers, etc. Other improvements include truck garage and storage building. All buildings are in a good state of repair. Well established business that has been successfully operated for a number of years and will be operated by present owners until day of sale. This business is located in a properous agricultural section and has a large trading area. A splendid business opportunity. Inspection permitted prior to sale.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—$2,500.000 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and immediate possession.

Miscellaneous Supplies and Equipment Sale Starts at 10:30 A. M.

1936 Ford V-8 1½ ton dump truck. Office equipment including cash register and recorder, desk, filing cabinet, radio, safe, chairs, etc. Hardware supplies, including forks, shovels, hoes, spades, belting, hinges, nails, bolts, machine parts, pump repairs, hog rings, stock powders, weed killers, bale ties, battery charger, etc. Several tons of commercial feeds, oyster shell, block salt, mineral feeds, poultry feeds, etc. Fencing supplies, roofing, air compressor, fan mill, oil drums, two sack trucks, show case, shelving, odd lot of brick tile and other items.

Terms—Personal property sells for cash.

Alice H. Johnson, Owner

East Danville, Ohio. Post Office —Winkle Phone—Danville 356
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio
Lunch will be served.

We'll See You At The Fair

W. E. "Bill" Weaver

– Auctioneer –

"We Don't Sell For Less-We Sell For More"

Stop On Your Way Out
And See These - - -

FAIR WEEK
Specials on Used Cars

See Them On Display At - - -

Our Used Car Lot

Leesburg & Clinton Avenues

1946 Plymouth Spec. Dlx. Tudor — Radio, Heater, Plastic seat covers. One owner, carefully driven $1095
1942 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor — New paint has been well cared for. $895
1941 Chevrolet Sport Sedan — Radio, heater, seat covers $645
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan — Good paint, excellent mechanical condition ..... $695.
1942 Chevrolet Town Sedan — Good paint, runs good $845
1941 Oldsmobile Sedanette — Radio, heater, new tires ..... $895.
1938 Dodge Tudor — Choice of two ..... $395.
1940 Ford Tudor Dlx. — New paint, good tires, new seat covers. ..... $695.
1939 Ford Coupe — Choice of two ..... $295.
1934 Chevrolet Tudor 1935 Chevrolet Tudor 1929 Ford "A" Model, 1937 Plymouth Tudor — Any one for only ..... $95.
Perfect, English Built Ford — New, Save ..... $325.
1941 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor — Has 1946 Motor, radio, heater and front end just overhauled ..... $695.
1941 Hudson Tudor Brougham — Excellent mechanical condition ... $595.

See Our Display of Ford and Mercury Cars and Ford Trucks At The Fair

Carroll Halliday

— Ford-Mercury Dealer —

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—Britain and Canada know how to make an atom bomb. Neither has made one. Canada doesn't want to. Britain does. The only one either could make is the old-fashioned, 1945 model.

Neither knows how to make the up-to-date kind that we can turn out now. We've left them behind because this country hasn't shared with them the information on making the most recent model.

The highest government officials here have been having hush-hush talks. From what newsmen can learn those talks are about giving more atomic information to our two wartime allies.

But there's a bit of a mystery in why those talks are occurring at all at this time. Canada says it hasn't done anything to bring on the talks. And an informed Briton for any information recently. This here says his country hasn't asked is the background:

"Durin gthe war this country Britain and Canada cooperated in making in the United States the bombs that were dropped on Japan. They shared information then.

Then the sharing stopped—full sharing did—in 1946 when Congress passed the Atomic Energy Act. This act said our government no longer could give any nation—this included Britain and Canada

So, since then, those two—our most secret information on bomb-making.

countries have received some information from us but have been shut off from the most secret stuff. Now comes a question: How do we know Canada and Britain know how to make a bomb but not the 1949 model?

Robert F. Bacher, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and physicist who worked on the first atom bomb during the war, told a congressional committee on July 7 that the wartime cooperation between the U. S., Britain and Canada was quite complete.

He said Britain knows how to make the bomb and is getting ready to make one. But he pointed out that there are long steps between getting ready to make a bomb, then making the first one, then turning them out in quantity.

Since the British haven't been in on the most recent knowledge of bomb-making, they'd have to start with the knowledge they had when we drew the curtain on them in 1946, or what additional knowledge they have gained in their own work.

But who says we have a 1949 model different from the 1945 one? This statement also was made July 7 before a congressional committee by Brigadier General James McCormack, one of the top officials of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said there's been a "complete model" change since 1945. So much for the background:

On the night of July 14 President Truman called a secret talk. Some of the biggest men in government took part: Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson, General Dwight Eisenhower, members of the congressional committee on atomic energy.

When they came out of the talk they wouldn't tell reporters what it was about. Later newsmen reported it was about sharing information on the bomb with Britain and Canada, and no one has disputed this.

Again yesterday there was a hush-hush meeting, this time call by the congressional committee. Again some of the biggest men took part. Again they refused to go into details afterwards.

But why the sudden secret talks about sharing secrets? Yesterday C. D. Howe, acting prime minister of Canada, said his government had no connection with the talks.

He said his country knows how to make a bomb, although maybe not "as good as the Americans turn out," but doesn't want to make any.

As for information about the bomb, Howe says there's some information his country doesn't get from us but is satisfied with what it is getting.

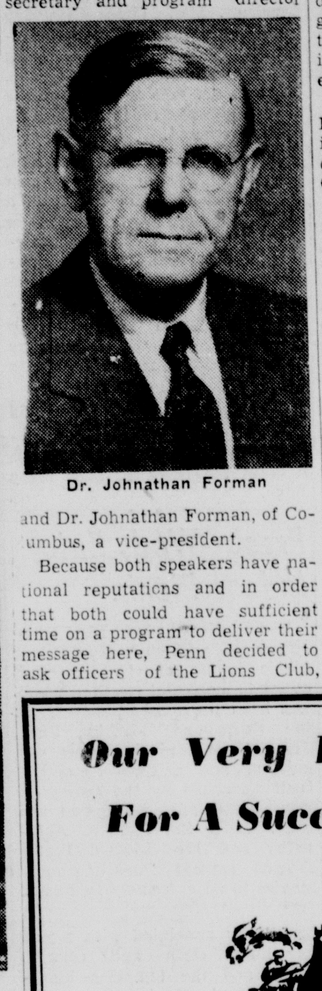
Here in Washington, a Briton, who ought to know what he's talking about, told this writer the British have asked for information from time to time—and sometimes got what they wanted, sometimes didn't—but haven't asked recently.

Service Clubs Will Have Two Important Speakers Tuesday

The "Friends Of The Land" movement which has been showing steady and remarkable growth over the nation is to be presented as to its activities and possibilities to many representative people in Fayette County next Tuesday.

This organization which carries among its officers, directors and members many of the prominent people of the nation, including such men as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of New York and Louis Bromfield, author and owner of the famous Malabar Farm near Lucas, Ohio, declares itself to be a "non-profit, non-partisan society for the conservation of soil, rain and man". It is beginning to wield an important influence over the country.

Discovering that there was so national organization could come, Ollie Edgar Fink, the national secretary and program director



Ollie Edgar Fink

Dr. Johnathan Forman

and Dr. Johnathan Forman, of Columbus, a vice-president.

Because both speakers have national reputations and in order that both could have sufficient time on a program to deliver their message here, Penn decided to ask officers of the Lions Club, which meets next Tuesday evening, if they would be interested in such a program. He found them very receptive and anxious to obtain one of the speakers.

As a result Secretary Fink has been definitely booked to appear before the Rotary Club next Tuesday noon. Dr. Forman will be the guest speaker for the Lions and their guests at their dinner meeting at the Country Club, Tuesday evening.

Both men are expected to give Fayette Countians some valuable information about getting a good conservation job done in Fayette County.

Fink, a nationally known conservation instructor, was formerly conservation curriculum supervisor for the Ohio department of education. He is now active in the national headquarters at Columbus as secretary and program director.

Dr. Forman M. D. is a prominently known practising physican of Columbus and as vice-president of Friends Of The Land, is known all over the nation for his lectures and writings on the relation of health to the soil. He also is a recognized leader in conservation and as such is a member of the three man National Advisory Board which serves in an advisory capacity to the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture in matters involving policy and conduct of the U. S. Forestry Service.

Both Washington C. H. service clubs regard themselves as fortunate in obtaining these speakers and a capacity turnout of members and guests is expected at both club meetings.

interest in this locality in this movement, and because it touches deeply many matters in which a rich agricultural county like Fayette, has an important stake, Ralph Penn, chairman of the Washington Rotary Club July program committee, decided to learn if one of the important members could make a talk to Rotarians and guests here next Tuesday.

He was gratified to learn that not one, but two officers of the

DP & L Teams Are Featured in Article

A softball game between the Dayton and Washington C. H. district girls' teams is featured in the June issue of DP&L magazine, "Forward." Although the game was rained out, the feature contains three pictures of the game and a sizeable article. The Washington C. H. team had a run on third with two out and the score reading five-all when the rain came. Umpires called it and the two men's teams had no chance to play each other.

Myers Y. Cooper To Speak Before Group

HILLSBORO—Myers Y. Cooper, former governor, will be the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Hillsboro and Highland County Council of Church Women and scheduled for 7:30 P. M., July 24. The subject of the Cincinnati philanthropist and civic and religious leader will be "The Obligations of Citizenship."

Contract for Steel Bridge Is Awarded

GREENFIELD—The State Department of Highways has awarded a contract to John Hill of Mansfield to construct a steel beam bridge over Rattlesnake Creek, south of here. The Hill bid was for $104,000.

Our Very Best Wishes For A Successful Fair

"Don't Miss A Day Of The Races — Real Excitement Every Day."

Happy's

Sandwich Shoppe

"We're On The Party Line" Telling Our Friends About

The Fayette Co. Fair

We're All Proud Of The Progress That Has Been Made During The Past Few Years. Our Sincere Wish Is That It Continues To Grow Through The Years To Come.

The C. A. Gossard Co.
JEWELERS.
— 101 Years of Dependable Service —

WELCOME TO THE FAIR VISITORS

FAYETTE COUNTY'S BEST ON PARADE

JULY 26 THRU JULY 30

4 Big Days of Racing
5 Nights of Entertainment

Washington Paint and Glass

121-125 North Fayette Street Phone 6361

Two Important Events For Next Week

The Fayette Co. Fair!

And Our Good Will Sale!

Don't Miss Either of Them.

Cussins & Fearn Co.

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR!

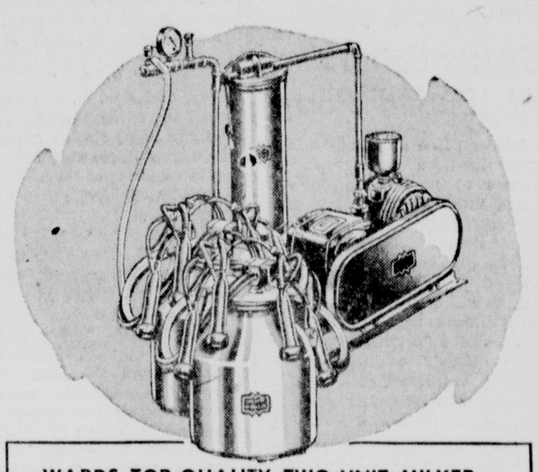
Montgomery Ward

S. HINDE ST. PHONE 7821

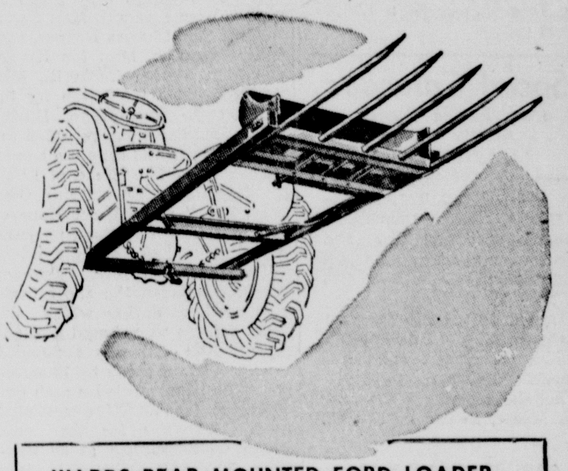
NOW . . . BIG NEWS . . . BIG SAVINGS IN WARDS

FARM NEEDS Clearance

EVERY ONE A REAL MONEY-SAVER! IN WARDS FARM DEPARTMENT

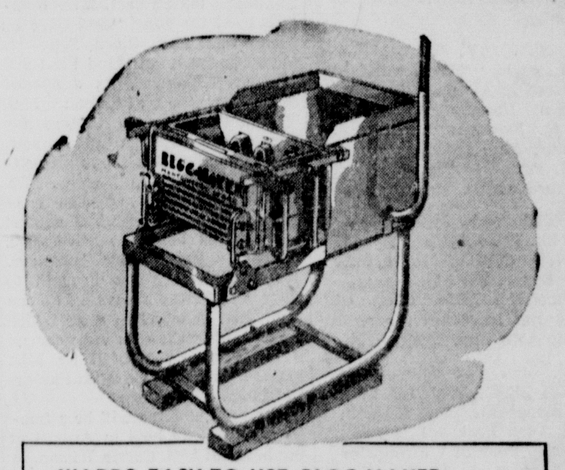


WARDS TOP-QUALITY TWO-UNIT MILKER
Tops in quality, yet low-priced! Transparent milk tubes! See-through claw! Gives you faster, cleaner, easier milking. Built for longer service. 210.00 ½ H.P. motor



WARDS REAR MOUNTED FORD LOADER
Light enough for one man to handle . . . yet strongly built for rough use! Makes tough loading jobs easy. Four point coupling; easily attached. 105.00 Only 10% down Balance monthly

MIX YOUR OWN CONCRETE AND FEEDS!
Compare capacity, construction and price! You'll find Wards mixer is your best buy! Mixes 3½ cu. ft. of wet or 4½ cu. ft. of dry material per minute. 63.88



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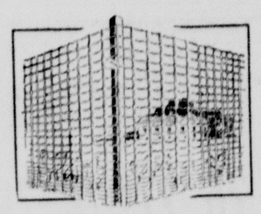

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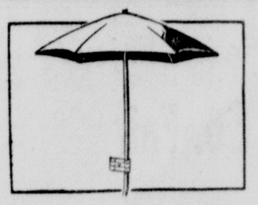

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1-IN. MANILA ROPE REDUCED! Weatherproofed! Lubricated! Free-running! Per ft 10c

HANDY UTILITY AND SPRAYER CART Sturdy steel tubing frame! Semi-pneumatic tires 7.75

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LOW-PRICED MILK FILTER DISCS! American white cotton, 6½ in. single-faced 69c

LO-LOAD WAGON Finest of the kind. Less tires 119.50

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12-GAL. ELECTRIC DAIRY HEATER! Fiber-glass insulated! Automatic! Heats to 185 F. 56.95

2-POINT BARBED WIRE ON SALE! 4 inches between barbs! Galvanized 80-rod spool 5.80

WARDS FLAME THROWER REDUCED! Kill weeds, disinfect poultry houses! 21-in. flame 16.95

CLUTCH CONTROL Remote control! Save a man! 1.88

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WATER BOWLS! Save on these now! 1.00

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE REDUCED . . . ASK ABOUT MONTHLY TERMS

Several Guests Included At Luncheon Bridge At Washington Country Club

Over 75 members and guests were present at the regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday afternoon and were received graciously by the hostess group made up of Mrs. Frank Michael, chairman, who was ably assisted by Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Albert S. Glascoe. The club lounge, always cool and inviting, was decorated artistically carrying out a "summer party" theme in lovely arrangements of a wide variety of garden flowers.

Small tables seated the guests for the tempting two course luncheon, made up of viands especially planned for a summer day.

Place card tallies featuring flower designs further carried out the predominating theme. In the congenial game attractive awards were presented at the final progression to Mrs. Howard Fogle, who was the holder of high score. Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, second, while third went to Mrs. J. Rankin Paul.

Guests included with the members were Mrs. J. C. Doneghy and Mrs. Delbert S. Mann of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. T. D. Spayth of Springfield, Mrs. Clyde Hulse, daughter Barbara, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. S. Core of Columbus, Miss Ilo Larrimer and Mrs. Madison Swope of Bloomingburg.

* * *

Missionary Society Held Regular Meeting

The members of the McNair Missionary Society assembled at the home of Mrs. Forest Dawson Thursday afternoon for the regular July meeting. Mrs. John Warnecke, president, conducted the devotional period, reading an article entitled "The New Road." Scripture from the ninth chapter of Acts, and another article "There May Be A Call," Mrs. C. A. Lewis led in prayer to close the worship service. Mrs. Norman Armbrust, program leader read "He Leads Them All," "Good Samaritain," and a poem "Secret Service." The program closed with the Lord's Prayer, and the usual benediction closed the meeting. Mrs. John Warnecke, as assistant hostess and Mrs. Dawson, served a tempting dessert course.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

FRIDAY, JULY 22

D of A and Past Councillors Club. Hamburger fry and watermelon party with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pearson 6:30 P. M.

United Fellowship Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pope, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting Women of the Moose, Moose Hall, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Big Four Mysterious 15 Club with family picnic at Fairground Roadside Park, 4 P. M.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

Yeoman reunion at Eber Schoolhouse. Basket dinner at noon

MONDAY, JULY 25

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. Faithe Pearce, and Mrs. Howard Fogle.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Willing To Help Class of McNair Church, with Mrs. Leo Evans, 8 P. M.

Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church annual picnic with Mrs. Myers Kimmey.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Anna East, 2 P. M.

Group Four of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meet in church house. 1:30 P. M.

Group Five Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, meet in church house, 7:30 P. M.

Guests Included At Meeting Of Missionary Circle

Mrs. John Case was hostess to the members of the Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church at her home on Thursday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting and included as guests 20 ladies and children whose husbands and fathers are affiliated with the Associated Pipe Lines.

Mrs. Milo Smith presided over the business session and warmly welcomed the guests. Mrs. Walter McLean led in the impressive devotionals with Rev. F. T. McCarty offering prayer. Mrs. McLean read from the Scriptures and also an article entitled "My Part." Mrs. Charles Hurtt also read an article "The Need Of God and Prayer Life." Mrs. McLean closed the worship period with the poem "Build."

The usual reports were given and a special report of 20 calls on members were made during the past month. The class voted to fulfill the overseas White Cross quota.

Mrs. Case was in charge of the program, opening with a solo, "Why Should He Love Me So" by Clarabelle Robinson. Reports of the "Women's House Party" held in Granville in June were given by Mrs. F. T. McCarty, Mrs. John Case, Mrs. Lucy DeWeese and Mrs. Thomas Cullen. The group joined in the singing of the hymn, 'I Will Not Be Afraid." Nancy Kimmey sang as a solo "Sunrise" and Mrs. Walter McLean was the accompanist for the solos and group singing. The program was closed with a piano solo "Poems" by Linda Perrill.

Dainty refreshments were served from a tea table centered with a low bowl of greenery, with Mrs. Lucy DeWeese presiding over the punch bowl. Assisting Mrs. Case in the hospitalities were Mrs. L. C. Coffman and Mrs. Lucy DeWeese.

* * *

Sugar Grove WSCS Meets

The July meeting of the Sugar Grove WSCS was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eldon Bethards. Guests attending were Mrs. Clara Schwartz, Mrs. Tillie VanGundy and Mrs. Stella Bottenfield.

The devotional period, with the theme "Peace to the Nations—Praise To The Lord", was conducted by Mrs. George Anderson. Scripture readings were given by Mrs. George Pleasant, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, Mrs. Charles Hoppes, Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, Mrs. Ida Kruger and Mrs. Marion Cockerill. Mrs. Anderson read the lesson for the month and offered prayer. During this period the group repeated the Lord's Prayer and sang the hymns "Break Thou The Bread of Life", "Praise Him". "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer". The devotionals closed with the usual circle of prayer.

The president, Mrs. Lawrence Black, conducted the short business session during which the usual reports were heard and accepted. Roll call was responded to with a picnic menu by 19 members. The society voted a cash donation to the WCTU educational fund. Activities for the past month were reported as 29 bouquets, 30 donations, 64 sick visits and 96 pieces of mail.

During the recreation period a short Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs: Ida Kruger. A temperance program was presented by Mrs. Bethards with Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Pleasant and Mrs. Albert Caplinger taking part. Mrs. Bethards read the poem "God Give Us Men" and Mrs. Clara Schwartz gave two readings, "God First and "Bright Windows". As a special feature of the afternoon Mrs. VanGundy gave an interesting temperance talk. A piano solo, "Spirit of the USA", was presented by Mrs. Damon Merritt. Mrs. Raymond Glover had charge of an amusing mathematical contest with prizes being awarded Mrs. Black and Mrs. Homer Garringer.

The afternoon was brought to a close with the repeating of the Methodist benediction after which seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marion Cockerill and Miss Pauline Kaufman.

The next meeting will be a family picnic to be held in August at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Post Harper of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Hazel Post of Riverside, California and Miss Janet Bender of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melvin.

Guests Entertained At Unusual Party

Misses Lillie and Betsey Briggs entertained a group of their friends at an impromptu event which they called a "spur of the moment party," at their home near New Holland Thursday afternoon. The rooms throughout were decorated with lovely arrangements of garden flowers for the occasion and the 21 guests enjoyed the original game of "Potato Bug," which proved to be most entertaining, and at the conclusion awards were presented Mrs. Robert Bush and Mrs. Floyd James. Mrs. Joseph Herbert of this city, Mrs. Margie Arnold, Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. William Friece, Mrs. John T. Dick, Mrs. Dudley Ruth, Mrs. Robert Klever, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Polly Tilton, Mrs. Bertha Fulton, Miss Margaret Haney, Mrs. William Ervin, Misses Marian and Marilyn Fulton, Miss Lena May, Mrs. Percy May, Miss Bess May, Mrs. Floyd James, and Miss Ann Stinson, all of near New Holland.

* * *

P. O. Employees And Families Enjoy Picnic

The Washington C. H. Post Office employees and their families, numbering about 35 enjoyed a picnic at the Cherry Hill School grounds on Thursday evening. The bountiful meal was served at one long table and the remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting. The 27 employees present, voted to make the picnic an annual event.

Roddy McDowall's adventure in "Tuna Clipper" opens at the State Theatre Sunday for three days. It's co-feature, "Illegal Entry," is a true story of an expose' of illicit border traffic in human cargo and stars George Brent.

Mrs. Thompson Entertains Club Members

Mrs. Clark Thompson was hostess to her three table bridge club at her country home on the Hays Road near Bloomingburg. The rooms were decorated with summer flowers in pastel shades with yellow the predominating color. A delicious dessert course was served at small tables centered with sweet peas and baby's breath, with crystal appointments. The evening was pleasantly spent in the progressive game which was concluded with the presenting of awards by the hostess to Mrs. Edward Hoskins who was the holder of high score, and Mrs. Howard Kelley second. Miss Clarabelle Robinson was included as a guest with the members.

Personals

Miss Jean Beale of Indianapolis, Indiana arrived Friday to spend the weekend as the guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clark.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Spayth and son Tom of Springfield returned to their home Friday morning after a few days visit here as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and daughter Peggy.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Core of Columbus is the guest of her son Judge Otis B. Core, Mrs. Core and family for a few days visit.

* * *

Mr. Delbert S. Mann arrived Friday from St. Louis, Mo., to spend the weekend with Mrs. Mann who is the guest of her mother Mrs. Faithe Pearce.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunaway spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Tiffin as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nesselhauf. Enroute home they spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finlay in Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Guy E. Tucker and Mrs. Joseph M. Allemang are attending the WSCS annual School of Religion at the Lancaster Camp Grounds this week.

* * *

Mrs. John Otis, daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles McLean and Mrs. William W. Westerfield motored to Dayton Friday to spend the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter Bonnie arrived Friday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Burn's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

* * *

Pfc. Lewis W. Lofer returned to Ellington A. F. B. at Houston, Texas, after spending a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lower, 633 East Paint Street.

* * *

Miss Lorane Kruse of Columbus is spending the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boylan and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Briggs of Dallas, Texas, are spending a few days here on business. They are guests at the Cherry Hotel.

* * *

O.E.S. Officers And Guests Enjoy Picnic

The officers of Royal Chapter Eastern Star and a few invited guests, enjoyed a delightful picnic on Thursday evening at the Peterson Roadside Park near Auston.

The bountiful meal was served from a long table and the guests lingered for an enjoyable supper hour and informal visiting.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carey Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Dial, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, Miss Minnie Graves, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, daughters Nancy and Margaret, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mr. Ulric Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, son Roger, Miss Freda Coldiron, Mr. Kenneth Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Flee, sons Stevie and Marlyn, and Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse.

* * *

Mrs. Glaze Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. O. J. Glaze entertained at beautiful, and was admired by a luncheon on Thursday complimenting Mrs. May Ellis of Mt. Vernon, who is occupying her cottage at the Sabina Camp Grounds included close friends of both the hostess and the honor guest. The luncheon table was beautifully appointed with a yellow linen cloth and colorful china, and the tempting luncheon, served by the hostess was enjoyed by the guests. Following a congenial hour spent around the table the group found the afternoon most pleasant in reminiscing. Those included were Mrs. Gilbert Bush and her house guest Mrs. Nancy De Selm of oClumbus, Mrs. May Hull and Mrs. Flora Murry of West Lancaster.

Afternoon callers were Mrs. John Robbins of Jeffersonville and her guest Mrs. Sarah Higby of Bedford and Mrs. Nina Janes also of Jeffersonville.

Rebekah Lodge Members Meet Thursday Evening

The July meeting of the Rebekah Lodge was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lulu Larrimer. Mrs. Grace Markley was the presiding officer, and conducted a brief business meeting and draped the charter for Mrs. Nelle Craig, who was one of the older members of the lodge, recently deceased.

The refreshments were served, with Miss Fannie McLean hostess, and were in the nature of a surprise for Miss Larrimer, whose long and faithful work as appretary of the lodge is much appreciated by the members.

After the social hour, Miss. Larrimer showed the guests over her new home, which is very her home in Jeffersonville with every one.

Miss Alta Barr of Springfield was an out of town guest.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Edge.

* * *

Presby-Weds Enjoy Indoor Picnic

The Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church enjoyed an indoor picnic in the church basement, owing to inclement weather, which had been previously planned, at the Fairground Roadside Park. The delicious picnic supper was enjoyed and the dessert a special treat furnished by the committee was homemade ice cream and cake. Later Rev John K. Abernethy and Mr Edward Porter showed several flims of colored movies to an extremely interested audience. Committees for the event were made up of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyer, publicity, food, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes chairmen, assisted by Mr and Mrs. Fred Rost, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Jefferson. Entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs Charles Hire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murray.

Farm Program Loses

(Continued from Page One)

subsidy plan, some other farm-minded senators foresaw defeat for it in the Senate too.

They said a possible Senate-House deadlock may toss the whole issue into next year's political campaign while a flexible farm-price support program, enacted last year, becomes law January 1.

Repeal of this law, even before it goes into effect, was another action voted by the House yesterday, this one without a record ballot. It would allow levels of government price supports to decline if surpluses developed, but would not require it.

Brannan's proposal was to allow market prices of milk, meats and other perishable foods to drop freely without support of government loans and purchases, and then keep farmers' incomes at fair levels by direct subsidies from the treasury plus planting and marketing controls.

This plan was limited to the three-crop "trial run" in what proved to be an unsuccessful effort to overcome opposition in the House.

FARM BUREAU PRESSURE

COLUMBUS, July 22— (AP) — Telegrams sent to Ohio congressmen by Ohio Farm Bureau Federation leaders were credited yesterday with helping in the passage by the House of the Gore bill to extend farm price supports.

The telegrams were sent at the suggestion of Robert S. Peele, president of the federation. Peele said the Gore substitute proposal to the administration's farm program would extend the present agriculture act through next year. This would allow time to study a long-range farm plan, he said.

Snakes, owls and hawks prey upon young jack rabbits.

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We're Going
To
The Fair
We Know That
The Stage is "All Set" For The Best Fair Fayette County Has Ever Had.
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For An Enjoyable Time . . . Visit The
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You'll Enjoy --
THE FAIR
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— The —
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Fun For All — All For Fun
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We Want Everyone To Enjoy
The Fayette Co. Fair
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They're Off
When you hear that old familiar cry - next week
— At —
The Fayette County Fair
Lovers of the sport will see some of the finest racing to be seen anywhere this year.
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Fayette County Fair
July 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL
HORSE PULLING CONTEST

SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 30
Girton Electric Shop
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Fayette County's Finest
On Display
4 Days And 5 Nights Of Entertainment For The Whole Family.
Briggs Furniture
Open Evenings by Appointment
215 E. Court

Junior Fair To Be One of Exposition Highlights This Year

Boys and Girls To Show What They Achieved

Over 700 Exhibits; 'Reaping Harvest' Is to Be Climax

Hundreds of Fayette County's farm boys and girls today were ready to bring out for public inspection at the Fair the evidence of their achievements during the past year.

All told, there will be more than 700 exhibits. They will cover almost everything from sewing handiwork and cookery to fat livestock and small farm tools they have turned out.

This is all a part of the Junior Fair--which has come to be one of outstanding educational features of the Fair.

The climax is to come Friday evening when the entire program in front of the grandstand is turned over to the county's youth. It has been entitled "Reaping the Harvest."

It is then that the champions of the livestock exhibits will be paraded on the race track for all to see. Later the champions and reserve champions will be sold to the highest bidder. Other animals in 4-H projects may be sold, but the sale of the champions and reserve champions is a must. Col. Jess Schlichter and Col. Dale Thornton are to be the auctioneers.

The prize calves put up by the Hereford Association and Angus Association also are to be awarded to the winners.

Girls Style Review

The 4-H girls whose dresses received awards are to appear in a style review.

Awards to the winners in all the 4-H projects are to be presented on the new stage where they may receive public acclaim.

Ray Brandenburg, the president of the Fair Board, is to preside over "Reaping the Harvest" as the master of ceremonies.

The boys and girls have been working on their projects --those which are to be exhibited at the Fair--nearly all year.

Some of them chose livestock--calves, pigs or sheep--for their projects. A number of them were girls, too, in competition with the boys.

Others, principally the girls, went in for cooking, clothing, home furnishings and outdoor cookery--the things they will need to know when they become housewives.

The 4-H exhibits, other than livestock, are to be spread out under the grandstand. The livestock is to be shown in separate groups in the same general area with the open classes of livestock.

Variety Marks Exhibits

Not all of the boys went in for stock feeding. Some of them took up the study of agricultural, tractor maintenance and farm machinery parts.

Of the 22 girls 4-H clubs, 18 are to have exhibits at the Fair.

Mrs. Norma Campbell, the county home demonstration agent, directs the girls 4-H clubs. The boys club and livestock clubs are under the guidance of W. W. Montgomery, the county agent, and Albert Cobb, the assistant agent.

Each club, however, has its own advisor, usually a farm man or woman.

While most of the 4-H clubs are made up of boys and girls from rural Fayette County, a few live in Washington C. H. and the villages in the county.

The livestock clubs draw most attention, perhaps, because the projects involve considerable of an investment and are more ambitious.

The Fair exhibits will stand as the evidence of the hard work and the time the boys and girls have put in with their animals for the last six or eight months.

Plenty of Livestock

The way things stack up now, there will be shown 97 beef cattle, more than 50 hogs, a similar number of sheep and about 35 dairy cattle.

Tours have been conducted periodically during the days of development to check on progress being made. The supervisors admit, after having seen them, that the judge will have no easy task in pinning on the ribbons.

The auction of the 4-H livestock brings the cash reward to the boys and girls. The champion animals never fail to bring premium prices and, for the most part, the club members either start or build up their own accounts with the money they get for them.

The demonstrations to be put on by the girls are expected to provide one of the highlights of the Junior Fair. In these, the girls show how they make their prize winning cakes, dresses, home furnishings and such.

Going To State Fair

One club, the Brush-up Club under the supervision of Mrs. Albert Cobb, has been invited to put on a demonstration at the Ohio State Fair. The three girls on the team are to be Mary Lou Biehn, Sally Lewis and Marilyn Cunningham. Another 4-H club will be named at the Fair to give a demonstration at the State Fair.

By and large, the Junior Fair this year is expected to be one of the best yet. Just to dress it up, the boys and girls are to dress in white for some of the features of "Reaping the Harvest." Cobb said "they may not all get around to it this year, but this is the start."

This year, too, much of the supervisory and administrative responsibility is to be turned over to members of the Junior Leadership Club. They are to assume virtually complete charge of the exhibits and shows.

Scout Groups Set For Fair

Boy and Cub Scouts To Hold Competition

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and the Campfire Girls will hold their annual competitive exhibits at the Fair for honor cash prizes, according to Leo Fisher, superintendent of the department.

Fisher said the Cub Scout displays would predominate because of the additional duties which the Boy Scouts will perform during the Fair.

According to Fisher, the scouts will serve by acting as ushers in the grandstand and messengers for Fair officials.

He added that all boys who work will be admitted to the grounds free of charge, but they must be in full uniform and must work while they are there.

The exhibits, which will be on display in a separate tent will be divided into four groups for the Cubs and six for the scouts, while $15 will be allotted in premiums to the Campfire Girls providing they make individuel or group entries in competition.

Awards given to the Cubs will include prizes of $2, $1 or 50 cents for the best in the following groups; bird houses, drawings, collections and kites.

The Boy Scout exhibits, with prizes also amounting to $2, $1 and 50 cents, will be given for the best knot boards, bird houses, weaving, collections, nature study and photography.

These are all projects which these boys have been working on throughout the year. All classes will be individual competition rather than contests between troops or dens.

Robert Montgomery and Bette Davis during a romantic moment in the comedy, "June Bride," which will be on the screen of thhe CCC Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Birds Get the Bird With Mothball Aid

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—(AP)—Do birds dislike mothballs? Will smelly oil dampen their enthusiasm to build their nests in hydro-electric power installations?

The New Zealand State Hydro-Electric Department hopes the answers are yes.

America heard about the bird troubles last August. Now some answers are reaching New Zealand.

Two writers suggest mothballs.

Mrs. Emma Brinkmann, of St. Louis, Mo., writes that she used to be troubled with birds on her porch. Then she kept cheese cloths filed with mothballs on the porch and has not been troubled since.

E. P. Palmer, a teacher, also of St. Louis, suggests the use of smelly oil, perhaps crude oil.

He says that a few years ago a Missouri town was having trouble with a flock of about 10,000 blackbirds. The birds nested in a group of trees in the center of the town. They defied all attempt to dislodge them. But when a garage stored greasy, second-hand machinery under the trees the flock up and left.

Bobcats and eagles prey upon jack rabbits.

The most important enemy of the jack rabbit are coyotes.

Sunday Dinner!
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Fried Chicken — Swiss Steak
Homemade Pie
Hot Rolls - Homemade Pies
Home Cooking Serving from 11:30
Looker's Restaurant
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LIGHTNING FLY KILLER
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As Fast As Its Name
Effective Against
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Pint — 39c
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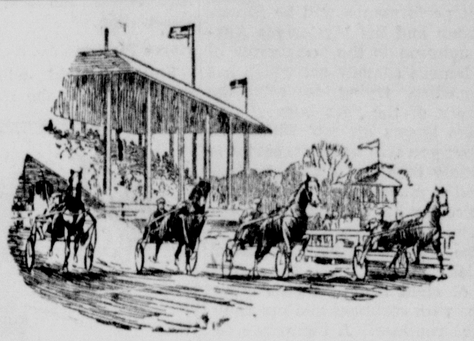
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When We Hear That Old Familiar Cry of The
The Races
At
The Fayette Co. Fair
We Hope Everyone Will Be "On Hand" to Cheer for Their Favorite Horse and Driver. And Then Come Back For The Night Shows Too!
— They'll All Be Good —
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We're Pulling For —
The Fayette Co. Fair
Speaking of Pulling — Don't Miss
The Horse Pulling Contest
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Washington Ave. Grocery
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If You Miss —
The Fayette County Fair
You'll Miss A Lot
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CHICKEN — CHOPS And Short Orders
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DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
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A Week Of Enjoyment
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After The Fair
Drive Out For A
Good, Homecooked Meal.
SUNNYSIDE INN
"Round The Clock Service"
On Rt. 35 At NCR Plant

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To The . . . .
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— Featuring —
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Ever To Be Presented At The
Fayette County Fair
With Plenty of Good Safe Rides
For The Kiddies
Kute Kiddie Shop
(The Fashion Spot — For The Tiny Tot)
116 W. Court St. Phone 32571

Night Fair Slate Complete; Fun and Thrills Guaranteed

For many people Fair time means two fairs, one during the daytime and the other during the evenings—the famed "Night Fair."

While exhibits and the Midway run wild during the day along with the races, at night the crowd jams into the grandstand to watch the special entertainment.

In following the traditional "bigger and better" policy of the Fayette County Fairs of the past, the Fair Board started plans early in the spring making arrangements for the best possible entertainment to please the mass of people they know will pack into the stands every night of the Fair.

The program they have arranged is this:

Tuesday and Wednesday nights —Klein's Rhythm Revue of 1949.

Thursday night—Klein's Circus Varieties.

Friday night—4-H Club Show and Sale (free grandstand).

Saturday night—Horse Pulling Contest.

Getting the Night Fair off with a "bang," the first two evenings will present a review planned by the Klein Booking Agency. Last year this same agency planned a show for one night which was a collection of variety acts, much in the style of the beloved old vaudeville.

It was so successful that the Fair Board has asked the agency to take charge of a similar program this year Tuesday and Wednesday and another show, entirely different, for Thursday.

Variety Show

Tuesday and Wednesday the variety show will feature five main acts plus others, chosen to meet the approval of all Fayette Countians, young and old.

The main attraction of the two-night performance will be Slivers Johnson and his Mysterious Austin. Johnson is the originator of the famous comedy act which has a comedian trying to solve the mystery of the "gas buggy," and Slivers knows his job. Billed as "an act you will never forget" it is certainly true that his act has received so much acclaim that nearly all circuses have a similar attraction.

'The Rhythmettes," another specialty act, will bring a chorus line of eight beautiful girls complete with costumes and precision dance routines. A high-powered and streamlined group of girls, their best number, the one which has brought the most praise, features a rolling globe routine.

For more comedy relief, Laddie Lamont, "The Funniest Scot on the Globe," also will be on the bill. Putting on a show similar to the famed Harry Lauder, Lamont adds tricky juggling tricks to his "line of patter" as he climbs an unsupported ladder and plays all sorts of musical gadgets while rolling a globe up an incline.

Another feature on the program will be Jan Latin, who specializes in balancing. Latin performs original and "ultra sensational" tricks while assuming a suave manner. His act includes all sorts of manipulations which seem to defy the law of gravity.

The other main attraction is the "Musical Chefs." This group, garbed in cooking attire play musical instruments made especially for the act in the form of edibles and contains comedy from beginning to end. Their main highlight involves a dog and cat fight between two fur-bound accordians which Klein guarantees "will bring down the house."

Circus Next

Thursday evening the Night Fair turns into an authentic circus as Klein's Circus Varieties plays before the grandstand. An entirely different show from the two previous night, the circus includes aerial acts, platform acts, comedy acrobatics, animal attractions and other novelty and specialty performances.

Featured on the program are three specialties: Captain Ferguson's Dog and Pony Act, The Kotch Brothers and The Georgetto Brothers.

Ferguson's show is one of long standing, according to Klein, and includes a large bag-of-tricks that show excellent training and a high degree of animal intelligence. Besides being exciting, amusing and inspiring (the agency says)—the animals "show real personalities performing with all the zeal of seasoned troopers."

The Kotch Brothers combine comedy in both a horizonal act and a "professional" wrestling exhibition. Dressed formally, the brothers combine laughs and acrobatic ability in the former, while putting on a skillful satire of the brawny sport.

Another brother team, the Georgetto's, keeps the laughter going with a novelty "French" act. Combining both wise cracks and funny antics, the Frenchmen keep up a steady flow of chatter as they romp in front of the grandstands "to the delight of young and old."

Friday evening is 4-H Club night as "Reaping the Harvest" is presented by club members throughout the county.

Starting off with the All-County Band, the free grandstand program include a square dance, a parade of the winners of the "Style Review" and a parade of the 4-H champions in the various Fair competitions along with the presentation of awards.

As the second part of the show, there will be the now-annual swine, lamb and beef calves sale where the best stock at the Junior Fair is auctioned off, before two prize calves are awarded by the Hereford Association and the Angus Association.

Horse Pulling

Saturday night will bring the second year for the Horse Pulling Contest, an event which was so popular at the last Fair.

With increased prize money, there is every indication that more and better teams will be attracted to the event this year.

Many Fayette Countians were amazed last year at the sporting side of horse pulling, where both the teams and their drivers work together in tests of strength and coordinated ability.

Juvenile Granges Will Have Display

Fair time means activity for the juvenile granges as well as the regular granges, and once again the junior groups will hold competition on the relationship between its activities and the farm and community life.

Each juvenile grange showing a creditable display will be awarded a $25 Victory Bond, according to superintendents Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Loren Hynes and Mrs. Leona Creamer.

According to Mrs. Arnold, the granges feature their hobbies and projects in the booth displays.

The scoring for the juvenile granges will be done in the following way: five points for a well-balanced display, five for attracting attention; five for presenting the idea clearly and five for any other item of general appearance.

In the material class, 10 points will be offered for the quality of the exhibit, 20 for the use of the grange program, five for attractive name design, five for labeling and five for any other item.

Points scored under "effectiveness" include: 10 points for presenting an original, unusual or striking idea relating to farm life and connection with juvenile grange work, 15 for community service, five for cooperation with 4-H and other youth groups and other youth groups and five for any other item.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

It's love mixed with laughs between Red Skelton and Virginia O'Brien in the new comedy, "Merton of the Movies," opening Sunday at the Palace Theater. Second on the triple billing is Jimmy Wakely in "Brand of Fear" and topping off the show are the Dead End Kids in "Junior G-Men."

Co-Op Vet Housing Is Taxable in Ohio

COLUMBUS, July 22 — (AP) — Co-operative low-rent housing projects for war veterans are taxable, the Ohio supreme court ruled, in effect yesterday.

In an appeal made by the Beerman Foundation, Inc., of Montgomery County, the high court affirmed a decision by the state tax appeals board. The board held that such housing was subject to property tax because it is not used "exclusively for charitable purposes."

The Beerman Foundation is a non-profit corporation which provides low-cost housing for disabled World War II veterans in Montgomery County.

Wilmington Man Denies Car-Manslaughter Charge

WILMINGTON, July 22—(AP)—George W. Tate, 31, was bound to the Clinton County grand jury Tuesday after pleading innocent to a charge of second degree manslaughter. Tate allegedy was driving an automobile in which Pvt. Robert W. Madden, 35, of East Haven, Conn., was kiled several days ago.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Newark Business Man Announces Candidacy

NEWARK, July 22 —(AP)—William L. White, Newark business man and farmer, announced today that he would seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator in 1950.

White unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor in 1948, defeated in the primary, he then threw his support to Frank J. Lausche, the Democratic nominee.

AUCTION!

Chief's Lakes and 32 Acres
Four 5-Acre Tracts
Wednesday, July 27, 1949
Beginning at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—One mile north of Clarksville on the Spring Hill Road at the intersection of the new highway (State Route 3 and U. S. Route 22), Warren County, Ohio.

Four 5-Acre Tracts Sell at 2:00 P. M.

Tract No. 1—5 Acres—Located at the intersection of the new highway and Spring Hill Road with approximately 500 ft. of frontage on both roads.

Tract No. 2—5 Acres—Located at the intersection of Spring Hill Road and McGuinn Road with approximately 500 ft. of frontage on both roads.

Tract No. 3—5 Acres—Located on McGuinn Road with approximately 500 ft. of road frontage.

Tract No. 4—5 Acres—Fronting on the new highway with approximately 500 ft. of road frontage.

Here is your opportunity to buy one or more very desirable acreage tracts fronting on the new highway and across the road from Chief's Lakes. Ideal site for homes, motel, gas station, bus and truck stop, trailer park, etc. Greyhound bus service when new highway is completed.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

Terms—$500.00 cash to be paid on each acreage tract at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and immediate possession.

Chief's Lakes With 32 Acres Sell at 2:30 P. M.

Real estate consists of 32 acres of scenic land fronting on the new highway and Spring Hill Road. Chief's Lakes consist of two large lakes covering approximately ten acres with beautiful shore line. The lakes are exceptionally well stocked with a large variety of fish valued in excess of $6,000.00. Improvements include the store building, storage building and electricity. It is the opinion of many people that Chief's Lakes with 32 acres of land offers excellent development possibilities from a commercial standpoint in this section of Ohio. Well established fishing. People are now driving from Cincinnati, Hamilton, Middletown, Dayton, Springfield and Columbus to fish in Chief's Lakes. The development possibilities at Chief's Lakes are absolutely unlimited. We urge you to carefully consider this opportunity between now and sale time. Present owner is forced to sell because of ill health. You are cordially invited to inspect these lakes at any time.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

Terms — $2,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and immediate possession.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Owner
Clarksville, Ohio

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Let's All Help Make
The Fayette County Fair
Bigger & Better!

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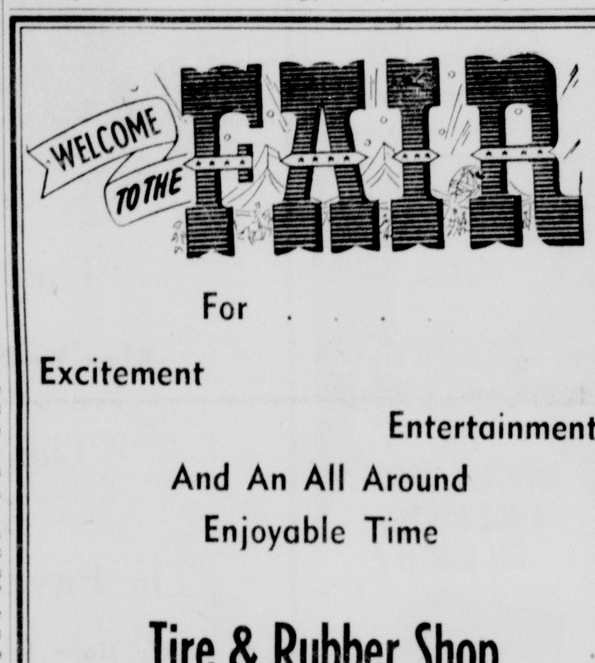


For . . .
Excitement
Entertainment
And An All Around
Enjoyable Time

Tire & Rubber Shop
Geo. H. Fultz
"Your Tire Trouble Stop"

We Extend Our Very Best Wishes To The "Fair Board"
And All Of The Exhibitors For —

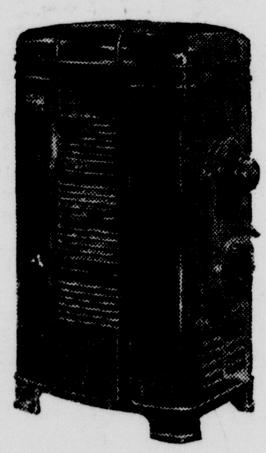
A Successful Fair. Next Week!

Let's All Attend and Show Our Interest In —
"The Show Window Of Fayette County"

The Fraternal Order Of Eagles
Washington C. H.

NEW low-cost HEATER gives MORE HEAT with LESS OIL!

DUO-THERM ROYAL HEATER with Power-Air Blower



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Here's a genuine, full-size Duo-Therm . . . a circulating heater that's BIG in everything *but* price. Just look at these features:

1. **Power-Air Blower** keeps more warm air in circulation, gives uniform floor-to-ceiling heat. Saves up to 25% on fuel oil by actual test! Only Duo-Therm has it!
2. **Duo-Therm's Exclusive Burner** mixes just the right amounts of air and fuel oil for clean, efficient heat. You get *more heat from every drop of oil!*
3. **A Special Waste-Stopper** is built right in! This fuel saver helps keep the heat from flying up the flue—transfers more heat into your home.
4. **Finger Tip Control Dial** gives you workless, dirtless heat at the turn of a dial. You can adjust the heat to meet your exact needs.

You get *all* these famous Duo-Therm performance features with the Duo-Therm Royal. You get them for very *few* dollars! Come in and see us now and solve your heating problems for years to come. Convenient credit can be arranged to suit your budget.

FREE During July

50 Gallons Fuel Oil and 50 Gallon Drum
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Sold During July
Several Sizes — From 1 Room to 6 Rooms
From $55.00 Up To $129.95

Come In Today and Leave Your Order
For Fall Delivery
10% Down — Months To Pay
"We Give 20% More On Trade Ins"

Armstrong Electric Shoppe
—New Holland —

Largest County Fair Midway Ready To Blaze Forth Here

The largest Midway of any county fair in Ohio will confront all those entering the main gate to the Fairground this year.

Known as the "biggest and best" Midway for the last few years, this year the Midway will be enlarged by four extra rides and many more side shows and concessions.

Forming a large horseshoe with its base near the main gate and extending up to the grandstand, the Midway will truly be a "great white way" in the evenings with more lights added to both the center and sides of the horseshoe.

One Fair Board member described the lights as "real Madison Square Garden illumination" and he said they would turn the Midway into a blaze of color from "end to end."

As has been traditional for the past many years, the Gooding Amusement Company will provide the center attractions with seven "rides" for both the kids and adults.

Adding to the color and ballyhoo of the genuine Midway, characteristic of all fairs, will be a half a dozen shows that were selected by the Gooding Co. for their appeal to both young and old.

John Enright, one of Gooding's top managers, and his helper Joseph Gaskell, will once again be assigned to the Fair here.

Because the Gooding Company has been takilng care of the Midway here for more than a quarter of a century, and Enright has been manager for more years than he can remember, he said he takes a personal interest in it.

Members of the Fair Board said they now virtually leave the Midway details up to him. They explained that this gives the Fair the benefit of the veteran showman's experience in building up the best entertainment possible.

And Enright has not let the Fair down—ever. This year he spent the week before the Fair staking out lots and squeezing as many "rides" and shows into the horseshoe as possible. When he was through, he said that the Midway would be literally "packed" with attractions.

Besides a merry-go-rund, ferris wheel, whip and flying scooters, he said three brand new rides would be ready for action when the gate first opens.

The new "rides" include a buggy ride, where the kids can have a new and more spectacular kind of merry-go-round; a western air thriller for those who like to take to the skies, and a 'bubble bounce" —something so new that even Enright has yet to see it in action.

Flanking the "rides" on the horseshoe's sides Enright has already planned for: Houston's Snake Show (which includes a 30-foot python); Fun on the Farm, a fun house for all; Tracey's Midget Animal Show, Denton's Monkey Show and for the more-romantic—the Honeymoon Trail.

Through the years, the Fair Board has made a policy of adding the cleanest and best attractions to the Midway. This year, one member said: "we'll have a Midway really hard to beat. I'm sure it will be the best yet."

Four-Day Race Card Draws Good Horses

(Continued from Page One)

splitting a race in which there are more than 12 starters. It probably will be followed again this year.

Because of the big track here, more horses can be raced over it than most county fair tracks.

Two-Year-Old Pace

The 2-year-old pace stake drew the largest number of entries. All told, 25 juveniles were nominated for it. Most of them are expected to be here to race. Among the nominations are nearly a dozen youngsters that were trained here. They include Borneo and Jo-Ann Castle owned by G. D. Baker; Amber Napoleon in the Smith stable; Edna Castle owned by Anderson Brothers; New Discovery and Bob Castle from the Kirk & Vallery stable and Captain Paul, Ruth Janie and Miss Abbe Comet in the Cobb string.

Half a dozen horses trained here are among the 13 nomiantion for the "Blue Grass of Ohio" $2,000 stake for 15 pacers. For this race, the feature of the four-day meeting, have been nominated such proven campaigners as Hodgen, in the Cobb stable; owned by L. P. and Charles Vallery of Waverly; Rippling Star, owned by Ray Garrity; Leo Song, owned by Thomas B. McCoy and Hulda Ann of the Fairmeade Farm stable.

'Natural' In Prospect

Although the "Blue Grass of Ohio" is customary given top billing as an annual feature of the Fair here, the 3-year-old stake for pacers threatens to steal the show this year because of the calibre of horses that have been named for it.

With such horses as Waverly Ann, owned and driven by McKinley Kirk to two important stake victories in New York, and Larry Chief, owned by Earl Richards of Fayette County, entered, race followers here are looking forward to a duel the like of which seldem comes up at a Fair. Larry Chief already has carried off top honors in some of the big events in the middlewest. Other horses that have been going good that are being counted on to add spice to the race are Doc McMillen's Widower Cyrus, Mrs. Guy Bock's Tandy B, trained and driven by Smith and Theo A. Abbe, owned by Theo A. Hilt of Sandusky.

Try Hussey, who was raced as a 2-year-old by the late John Groff, has been entered in the stake for 3-year-old trotters. Also in the field will be Proclamation owned by G. D. Baker; Guy Forbes from the Smith stable and Brown Command from A. G. Gordon's stable.

Stakes Are Attractive

The eight stake races drew more entries than even the most optimistic of the committee had expected. For the 2-year-old pace there were 25; for the 15 trot 18; for the 3-year-old trot 11; for the 3-year-old pace 17; for the 28 trot 16; for the 2-year-old trot 19; for the "Blue Grass of Ohio" 13 and for the 28 pace 19.

For the overnight races, which include a free-for-all trot and a free-for-all pace, full fields are confidently expected. The outlook is based on the inquiries and declarations the committee has received from trainers and owners.

Some of these overnight events are expected to produce first class competition, too. Inasmuch as the free-for-all races are open to horses for which no class races are available, there are those who expect these to bring out some of the fastest heats.

Three main factors are credited with lending quality to the race program here (1) progressive racing policies and methods, (2) its place early in the racing season and (3) the number of top-flight stables that make this their training headquarters.

Swimming Pool Fund To Get Boost from One Exhibit at Fair

At least one implement dealer in Fayette County will find a double use for his exhibit at the Fair.

He is Les Kern, manager of the Drummond Implement Co., 306 Highland avenue, Washington C.H.

Kern said plans have been made to turn over 10 percent of any cash sale which a boy or girl is instrumental in making at the Drummond implement display to the swimming pool fund.

Kern said the boy or girl must bring the customer to the booth and the sale must be a cash one. The contribution to the swimming pool fund will be made in the name of the boy or girl.

The offer may be an inducement to increase sales of Drummond implements but it is an incentive to men who have been working to raise money to build a swimming pool in Washington C.H.

2 High School Bands To Play During Fair

Gayety and music are traditional with all fairs. Who ever heard of a fair without plenty of trumpets, trombones, drums and tubas?

And two bands are going to be at hand at the Fair here to keep things "the way they should be." In fact, the bands here will be out to do even more than is expected and keep the crowds happy with marches, polkas, folk tunes, popular music and any other kind of music to fit in with the festive occasion.

The bands are those from Washington C. H. High School, directed by William B. Clift Jr., and from all four rural high schools—the Fayette All-County Band—directed by Rolland Chase.

Each band will play for two of the four-day racing meet—the WHS Band Wednesday and Thursday and the County Band Friday and Saturday.

Playing from the newly erected concrete platform in front of the grandstand, Clift, director of the WHS Band, said there will be a half hour of band music before the racing starts, then short intermission numbers between races and heats.

Recently returned from its trip to New York City and the Lions International, the band has been preparing numbers everyone likes —and nothing fancy, but typical "fair music," Clift said.

The 100-piece band will be clad in their full-dress uniform of blue and white as they go through numbers which gained them so much fame that they headed the Ohio Lion delegation in its parade down Fifth Avenue in New York.

Besides their regular numbers, so well remembered from football games and concerts, special arrangements also will be played.

Chase, director of the All-County Band, said his group of nearly 75 pieces will play similar numbers. Entertaining Friday and Saturday afternoons, it 'will also play for the opening of 4-H Night, Thursday.

Not to be outdone, the All-County Band also will lend color to the Fair activities with uniforms as the youngsters throughout the county gather together to perform before an audience which will recall the concerts given during the spring which were so well appreciated.

In fact, the WHS Band is not the only band in Fayette County to receive state-wide acclaim, as Chase's musicians have already been invited to play at the State Fair in Columbus.

Music means a lot to any fair, and with the two top-notch groups of youngsters playing here, the Fair shows more promise of being really "bigger and better than ever before."

Poet's Corner

THE WEATHER

It causes talk if hot or cold—
A subject that does not grow old;
It's wind or rain or snow or drought
Makes one afraid, down in the mouth;
When skies are blue, it adds a charm,
Though too hot or cold, may cause harm;
It's something that we can not change,
But—"Science"—thinks it may arrange.

May M. Duffee,
Washington C. H.,
Ohio

"Hot" Car Thief Nabbed As Theft Ring Cracked

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 22—(AP)—Allen Friedman, 27, of Cleveland, was held in $10,000 bail yesterday on a charge of driving a stolen automobile from Cleveland to Pittsburgh last May. Special Agent J. E. Thornton of the Pittsburgh office of the FBI said Friedman was the fifth man accused in an auto theft ring which operated in six states.

Volkswagens Hit Record

BRUNSWICK, Germany—(AP)—Production of Volkswagens (people's cars) at the factory near here reached the record figure of 2,600 in February, the British military government announces.

In addition 1,500 of the little cars, formerly used by the Army, are being reconditioned for sale on the German market.

The spotted skunk, is often called the hydrophbia skunk, but has not been proved to be more susceptible to hydrophobia than the common skunk or most other mamals.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Be Sure To Visit
The Livestock Exhibit
at
The Fayette County Fair
Chas. M. McCoy
— Spotted Poland Chinas —

Don't Fail To Visit
The Large 4-H Exhibits
While Attending The Fair
Taylor's
Est. 1920
142 East Court Street
Phone 2580

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A sincere desire to make the loan, Respect for your confidence, Personal consideration, Friendly attention, Understanding, Better service. These are the EXTRAS you receive when you borrow here. Find out about them. You are not obligated to complete the loan.
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Corner of Fayette and East Streets

It's OUR OWN
County FAIR
So,—LET'S SUPPORT IT!

Once each year in our community, agriculture and its achievements in our county are "highlighted" in an exposition which is well worth attending . . . our annual COUNTY FAIR. Many of our best known and public-spirited citizens give liberally of their time and effort to make it a success, and to them we are indebted. The accomplishments of our farms will be "on parade", and many educational and entertainment features will round out the program. LET'S GO TO THE FAIR! It DESERVES our full support.

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of Washington Court House
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
AFFILIATED WITH BANCOHIO CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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1937 Ford 1½ Ton
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THEY WIN THE BLUE RIBBONS FOR QUALITY-FOR VALUE

Discriminating buyers everywhere are the judges. There's no substitute for quality. If the quality is lowered the price has to be lower and you will still get only what you pay for. And Quality is remembered long after the price is forgotten.

"FAMOUS BRANDS" have contributed greatly to the growth and success of this store. Buy with confidence these Famous National Brands from Steen's...brands sold in good stores everywhere!

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Globe Swim Suits

Toiletries
Houbigant
Dorothy Gray
Evening in Paris
Max Factor
Wrisley's

Linoleums
Armstrong's
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Florever
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Women's Coats and Suits
Rose Mar
Shagmoor
Sportowne
Donnybrook

Lingerie
Artemis
Goldette
Fray-Pruf
Seamprufe
Barbizon
Lady Doretta
"As You Like It"

Hosiery
Kayser
Dupliquette
Virginia Maid
"As You Like It"

Gloves
Kayser
Max Mayer
Joan Kenley Blouses

Carpet
Magee
Beatty
Mohawk
Artloom
Gulistan

Glassware
Lotus
Fostoria
Imperial
Monogram
Westmoreland

Dinnerware
Fiesta
W. S. George
Noritake
Blue Ridge
Franciscan

Chatham Blankets
Bates Bedspreads
Fieldcrest Cottons
Hartshorn Blinds

See Our Displays At The Fair—Merchants' Building
STEEN'S
See Our Displays In The Merchants' Bldg. At The Fair

Hereford Association Picnic Draws Crowd to El-Ray Farm

LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF men and women, boys and girls, formed in line for the barbecue beef sandwiches as guests of State Hereford Association at its Thursday picnic meeting at Ray Brandenburg's El-Ray Farm near Buena Vista. A small section of the line is shown in the above picture. (Record-Herald Photo)

Cattlemen from all over Ohio and several surrounding states got a tasty sampling Thursday of beef which has given Fayette County the reputation as the "Herfordshire of Ohio."

They were the guests of Ray Brandenburg and El-Ray farms at the annual picnic and barbecue of the Ohio Hereford Association.

It was estimated that a crowd that went considerably over 1,000 took part in the all day festivities, which included a mammoth barbecue, judging contest and speeches.

The crowd was the largest which has been present at a meeting of its type in the county for several years. It was perhaps the largest gathering of cattlemen and families ever assembled in Fayette County.

Hundreds of cars lined the green slopes of the 241-acre El-Ray farm, located about ten miles southwest of Washington C. H.

Big 1,500-pound Steer Carved

Shortly after noon guests at the farm assembled in a long line to be served healthy portions of a 1,500-pound steer, donated by Brandenburg and served by his friends, relatives and neighbors.

Guests consumed more than 500 pounds of beef, 1,800 buns, potato chips, coffee and doughnuts at the big barbecue.

Taking part in the all-day program were several outstanding Hereford men, including among others A. W. Marion, director of agriculture for the state of Ohio and C. M. (Pop) Hess, manager of the "Ohio Livestock and Public Sales Journal."

One of the highlights of the meet was a judging contest staged for the first time at a Hereford association barbecue for 4-H club and FFA boys and girls.

The judging contest was started following the suggestion of Brandenburg and may become an annual feature of the association's barbecue.

54 Take art In Contest

Taking part in the contest were 18 different judging teams, including 54 young people.

Taking first place in both the FFA and 4-H club judging contest was Delaware County.

An FFA team from Jeffersonville was the only Fayette County group to place among the first five. Jeffersonville's team placed second in the FFA division.

Other teams placed as follows in the FFA division in the order listed: Madison rural, third, Bainbridge and Lanier township of Preble County.

In the 4-H club division, the following teams were placed in the order listed: Montgomery County, second, Pickaway County, Belmont County and Greene County.

Trophies donated by El-Ray farms were presented to winners of first and second place in each division and ribbons to the other place winners. Presentations were made by Brandenburg and W. W. Montgomery, county agent.

In charge of the judging contest was Barton Montgomery, who was assisted by L. M. Geiger, John Weidinger and Albert Cobb.

Several Talks Given

Short talks were given to the guests under a grove of trees on the farm by the following men:

Dr. C. W. Gay, retired head of the animal husbandry department of Ohio State University; A. W. Marion, director of the State Department of Agriculture; Bob Jones, assistant manager of the State Fair; Bill Zipf, farm editor of the Columbus Dispatch;

Roy Griffith, president of the Fayette County Hereford Association and C. M. (Pop) Hess, manager of the "Ohio Livestock and Public Sales Journal."

Among other dignitaries present at the gathering were: Forest Fenn, a representative of the "Hereford Journal," national magazine of Hereford men; John Schoedinger, president of the Ohio Hereford Association and Dale Runyon, a representative of the "Chicago Drover's Journal."

Several pointers on what type of steers should be purchased for breeding purposes was explained by L. P. McCann, a field man with the American Hereford Association, with headquarters in Kansas City.

Cattle Are Brandenburg's

All the cattle used in both the demonstration and the judging contest were a part of the 75-head herd owned by Brandenburg.

Following the big feed and speechmaking, the members present on the board of directors of the state Hereford Association held a meeting.

Those on hand for the meeting were as follows: Brandenburg, Madeira Brown of Piketon; Brady Archer, of Summerfield; Sam Marting, of near Washington C. H.; H. W. Helwig, of Canton; Roy O'Brien, of Batavia and Carl Shanks, of Wilmington.

The board members discussed the Canfield Sale and Show, to be held Sept. 3 in Mahoning County and the State Sale at Lancaster, Oct. 11 and 12.

Bank Bandit's Guns Believed Found

WOOSTER, July 22 — (AP) — Sheriff Glenn A. Rike of Wayne County said yesterday two pistols found on a farm at nearby Jefferson are believed to be weapons used last month in the $2,731 robbery of the North Fairfeild Bank.

The guns were found in the mud on a farm near the scene of the first concentrated search for the bandits.

James Perry, 55, still is being sought on a federal warrant in connection with the holdup. Paul Boyes, 18, recently was arrested in Miami, Fla., and charged with the robbery.

Steel can be made strong enough to withstand a pull of 500,000 pounds per square inch.

There are about 14,500 pounds of steel in use in some form in this country for every man, woman and child in America.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

AUCTION!

Country Home with 1 Acre
And Household Goods
Thursday, Aug. 4
Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—6 miles east of Sabina and 4 miles west of Washington C. H., Ohio, just off the 3C Highway at Jasper Mills.

Country Home Sells at 2:00 P. M.

Modern, substantial, 1½-story, frame house with six rooms and new bath, basement, oil furnace and enclosed back porch. Garage. The house is in good condition throughout with practically new roof and new paint. All floor coverings go with the house. Attractive lawn with shade trees and shrubbery. One acre of ground. This desirable property is well located in Jasper Mills, only a few minutes drive from Washington C. H., Sabina or Wilmington. Greyhound bus service. Jasper Township and Washington C. H. school districts. School bus service. Present owners are moving to California which is the reason for this sale. Inspection permitted. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

Terms — $1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Existing loan of $2,500.00 can be assumed by the purchaser.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following described items sell to the highest bidder:

Two-piece living room suite; tilt back chair and ottoman; coffee table; floor lamps; table lamps; pictures; mirrors; table model radio; antique three-corner walnut cupboard; dropleaf walnut table; marble top stand; carding heel; walnut bedroom suite, complete; Jenny Lind bed with matching chest of drawers; odd beds; baby bed; bedroom furniture; bedding; child's kneehole desk; electric train set; toys; book shelves and books; electric sweeper; clocks; set of trap drums; play pen; children's clothing; child's swing; odd tables and stands; kitchen furniture; new chrome extension breakfast set with plastic top; Easy ironer, like new; table top gas range; Frigidaire electric refrigerator; electric mixer; A.B.C. electric washer, like new; twin tubs; two oil stoves; dishes; kitchen utensils; canned food; fishing equipment; bicycle, like new; garden tools; lawn mower; hand tools; etc.

Terms — Cash!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Leasure
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

Pure Bred Hampshires
Top Bloodlines and Disease Free
Open Gilts Now Ready
Reasonable Prices
R. C. Bishop
Cisco Road Phone 43054

FAYETTE CO. FAIR

Four Days of Racing!
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Buy An Official Race Program and Help The Lions Club Buy Glasses For Needy Children

Robert M. Jefferson
General Insurance
Bloomingburg Phone 7-7335

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR
JULY 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

BROOKOVER
Motor Sales
331 W. Court Phone 7871

Refresh Yourself At The Fair
with
Delicious Sunlight Ice Cream
Served By Members of The First Christian Church

Cudahy Packing Co.

AGRICULTURE
Our Largest
INDUSTRY!

A Salute To Our Farmer Friends And To The
Fayette County Agricultural Society.

FAIR WEEK
An Excellent Example Of
People Working Together

Go To The Fair
See Your Community In Action

Chamber of Commerce
112½ N. Fayette St.
Washington Court House, Ohio

Come Early – Stay Late

— Because —

If You Miss Anything — You'll Miss A Lot

See The One And Only

SLIVERS JOHNSON

And His Comedy Austin

"A Sure Cure For The Blues"

WASHINGTON C. H., O.

DAY **July 26 – 27 – 28 – 29 – 30** NIGHT

– Agricultural Displays – "One of Ohio's – Better Fairs" – Livestock Exhibits –

TUESDAY NIGHT AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Klein's Grandstand Follies

High Class Entertainment

Siate Fair Attractions

— The Rhythm Debutantes —

This Is Just One Of Several High Class Acts You Will See

The "Kleins" Have A Reputation For Offering A Variety Of Entertainment That Will Please Folks Of All Ages. Don't Take Our Word For It — Come Out And See For Yourself

– THURSDAY NIGHT –

Klein's Circus Varieties

(An Entirely Different Show From Tues. & Wed.)

Capt. Ferguson's Dogs and Ponies

Plus

Several Other Outstanding Acts

Including

Clown Acts — Thrill and Daring Acts

This is one of the finest outdoor shows appearing in America Today

SATURDAY NIGHT

Grand Horse Pulling Contest

(Entries Open To The World)

Last Year's Contest Was An Evening Of Thrills

This Year Promises To Be Better

Some of The "Top" Teams Of The Sport Will Compete

Don't Miss This Attraction

The Largest and Most Spectacular Midway Ever Presented in Fayette County!

F. E. Gooding Shows & Rides

There Will Be Plenty Of:

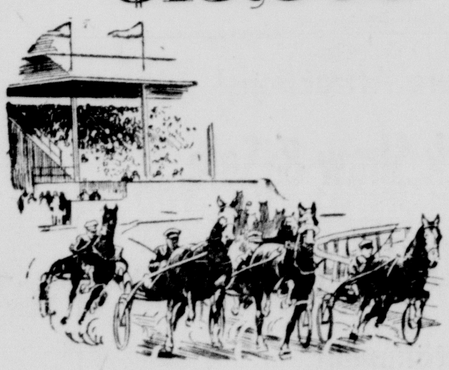
Thrill Rides and Kiddie Rides

(The Newest and Safest in Riding Devices)

Clean Concessions and Games To Please Everyone

Live Ponies For The Little Folks -- Give 'Em A Ride

$15,500 RACING PROGRAM!



Free Acts During The Races

Butler's Starting Gate — Mutuel Betting — Photo Finish

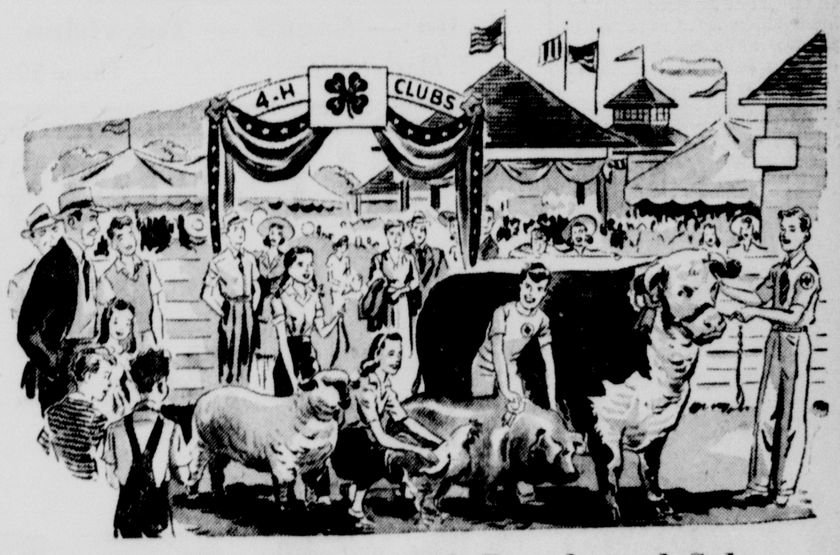
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27	
2 Year Old Pace, Stake	$1200.00
22 Pace, Overnight	750.00
15 Trot, Stake	1000.00
3 Year Old Trot, Stake	1000.00

THURSDAY, JULY 28	
3 Year Old Pace, Stake	$1000.00
Free For All Pace, Overnight	800.00
28 Trot, Stake	1000.00
2 Year Old Trot, Stake	1200.00

FRIDAY, JULY 29	
15 Pace, Stake "Blue Grass of Ohio"	$2000.00
28 Pace, Stake	1000.00
25 Trot, Overnight	750.00
22 Trot, Overnight	750.00

SATURDAY, JULY 30	
25 Pace, Overnight	$ 750.00
Free For All Trot, Overnight	800.00
18 Trot, Overnight	750.00
18 Pace, Overnight	750.00

FRIDAY -- 4-H CLUB NIGHT!



Style Show — Livestock Parade and Sale

Also — Free Acts . . . Free Grandstand

Don't Miss This Show — It Promises To Be The Best One Yet

Be There At 7 P. M. — A Full Evening Of Pleasure And Entertainment Is In Store For All.

This Is Only Part Of The 4-H Club Attractions Visit All Of Them During The Fair

FEATURE FAIR ATTRACTIONS!

- Horticultural Exhibits
- Farm Bureau Council Displays
- Handiwork and Baked Goods Exhibits
- Grange Exhibits
- Flower Show
- Livestock Exhibits
- Commercial Displays

Music Each Afternoon

Washington C. H. High School Band

and

The All County School Band

Fair Under The Direction Of The

Fayette County Agricultural Society

RAY BRANDENBURG, President

FRANK E. ELLIS, Secretary

• Follow The Arrows To The Fair •

BRING THE FAMILY!

- Plenty of Parking Space
- Lunch and Refreshment Stands
- Pure City Drinking Water
- Clean Modern Toilets
- County Health Dept. First Aid
- Public Telephone Service

Head of State Fair Boosting Fayette's Fair

Success Of The State Fair Based Upon County Fairs

Fayette County people are urged by State Fair Manager H. S. Foust to "get behind" the Fayette County Fair scheduled for July 24-30 and make it "the best ever."

The State Fair in Columbus, August 27 to September 2, comes as a climax to the year's agricultural expositions throughout the state, and the best of the county exhibits go to the State Fair in Columbus, Foust points out.

"This means," Foust says, "that the success of the State Fair has a direct relationship to that of the County Fairs. The better the exhibits and the greater the enthusiasm in local expositions, the better Fair we are certain to have in Columbus."

Ohio has reason to be proud of its achievements in agriculture, in industry, and in many other areas, asserts the State Fair manager, who is a veteran of many years of county fair experience.

"The county and state fairs are the best opportunity of the whole year to demonstrate our progress along all of these lines, and we should take full advantage of it."

Both for the county and state fairs, Foust is predicting new exhibit and attendance records this year.

Foust and Assistant Manager D. Robert Jones express a special interest and enthusiasm in the growing importance of junior exhibits throughout the state. The State Fair, and most of the county fairs, are preparing for "junior fair" displays more extensive than ever this year.

No Photo Display At Fair This Year

Due to lack of interest on the part of some of the former leading exhibitors, there will be no photographic display at the Fayette County Fair this year.

It is explained that some of the former leading exhibitors have turned largely to color work, and dropped the black and white work more or less.

For a number of years the photo display has occupied two booths in the Merchants Building at the Fair Grounds.

Love In Prison

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Lee Sun, 32, and Low Sei Mui, 16, were awaitin repatriation to China under emergency regulations. They wanted to be wed. Authorities checked on their story with their parents while the couple were still in separate detention camps in Johore.

Once their stories were shown to be true, the two were brought to Outram prison here and the wedding was arranged.

An official of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs acted as master of ceremonies while the official public relaions department photographer served as a witness.

Population Increase In England Studied

LONDON—(AP)—Move over, grandpa. This "tight little isle" is getting more crowded every year.

And it's mostly the old folks who are taking up the space. The "65 and over" group make up 10.5 percent of the population, as compared with only 7.4 percent in 1931.

Government officials say the trend seems to be toward a population boost of about one million every five years. The total population of the United Kingdom—which takes in England, Wales, Scotland and northern Wales—is estimated to have been 50,033,000 as of June, 1948, the latest figure available.

Officials say the population increased by over a million since 1944, by two million since 1939, by six million since 1921, and about 40 millions—or over 300 percent—since 1800.

"Though the birth rate rose sharply after 1941, many births were postponed until after the war. To them, the high rates of the postwar years are largely due. Until the war disturbance has died away, it will be impossible to form any opinion as to the likely future trend of the birth rate," an official statement says.

It also says migration is not a major factor in the population trend in the United Kingdom.

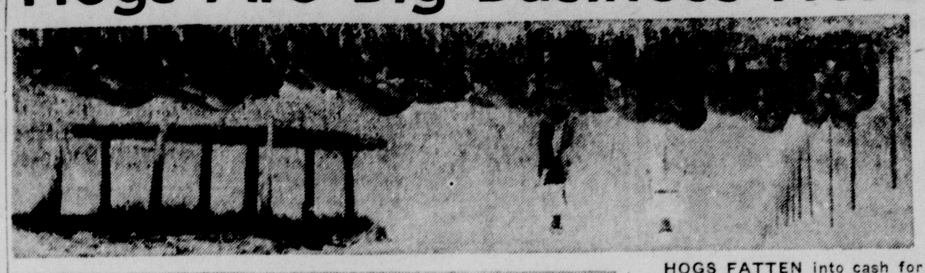
Mind Changed in Air By Would-Be Suicider

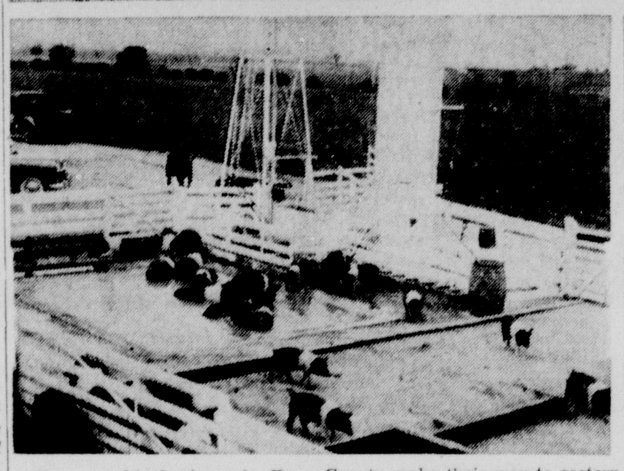
Melbourne—(AP)—Sidney Charles Dyer, tired of life, dived from his Melbourne hotel window, 40 feet above the street. In the air he made a snap decision to live some more. Today he is still alive.

Dyer told police that when he felt himself falling through space, he wanted to keep living. "I twisted in the air and backsomersaulted on to a shop veranda next to the hotel," he said.

The fall knocked him unconscious, but he suffered only bruises. Dyer, 35, is an artist.

Hogs Are Big Business Here





HOGS FATTEN into cash for the farmers pocket on grass (top photo) in Fayette County's crop rotation program. A temporary shelter provides a refuge from the summer sun.

THE IS NONE TOO GOOD for Fayette County's biggest money crop. Farmers here don't keep their pigs in the parlor; they reverse the process and take the parlor to the pigs, as shown in photo at left.

Hogs are big business in Fayette County.

The big porkers bring Fayette County farmers a higher percentage of gross income than do the hogs of any other county in Ohio.

In 1947, the last year for which fairly accurate figures are available, hogs brought more than $8,000,000 to the bank accounts of Fayette County farmers.

Farm economists estimate the return last year and the cash expectancy for this year about the same as for 1947. This is based on an increase in numbers to offset any drop in prices.

Churning up the earth they root wealth out of the county's rich land. They are principally fed on, corn, most of which is grown in the county.

The return is high for this nation likes to have ham, pork chops and bacon on the family table.

Most of the hogs from Fayette County make their way to eastern markets—Buffalo, Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia.

Number of Breeders

Some 50 to 60 purebred hog breeders in Fayette County insure that top quality pork is raised here. A number of sales of purebred stock are held each year at the Fairgrounds.

Principal breeds in the county are Poland China, Duroc, Jerseys, Spotted Poland Chinas, Hampshires and Berkshires.

Hog population in the county is estimated by W. W. Montgomery, county agent, at about 100,000.

Although no special experimentation for the development of better hogs is underway through the county agent's office, two breeders are taking part in the swine improvement program of Ohio State University.

The two breeders—Robert Owens of Jeffersonville and Paul Shepard of Washington C. H.—have both had two litters of pigs through the 56-day test conducted by the OSU officials.

Hog Breeders Listed

Among the various purebred hog breeders in the county are the following:

Poland China—W. E. Davis and Son, Preston Dray and Son, Harry Hutchinson, Raymond Hess, Lloyd Iden, J. C. Kibler and Son, W. W. Montgomery & Sons, Joe Owens.

C. G. Parrett, T. H. Parrett, Lee Porter, Ned Purtell, Arthur Scott & Son, Don Sollars and Irwin Yeoman.

Spotted Poland China—Earl Anderson, Joe Bryan, Russell Ebert, Ray Fisher & Joe, L. M. Hays, Charles McCoy, C. L. Schmidt, Herbert Smith, Chester Straley and William Thompson.

Duroc Jersey—Elmer T. Hutchinson, Charles A. Miller, J. L. Owens & Son, John Rowland and Homer L. Wilson.

Hampshires—Charles Andrews, Roy Baughn, Raymond C Bishop, Webber C. French, Edward Glaze, Harry Health, Dr. R. D. Little, Gene McLean, Wayne Manahan, Jr., W. W. Melvin and Jim Perrill.

Chester White—Robert Cockerill, William McFadden, Carl Robinson, John Robinson, Paul Shepard, Omar Sturgeon, J. B. Waln and Jake White.

Berkshire—Joe Carman and E. L Saville & Sons

½ Mile West, Folks!

Better
Fill 'er up
On the way out.

They Don't Sell That Good
SINCLAIR GAS
On The Fairgrounds

McKinley Kirk's
Service Station
Chester Clay, Manager

We'll See You At The
FAIR
Rides For The Kiddies
And Grown-Ups Too!

4 Big Days Of Racing
5 Big Nights of Entertainment

BUDD
Radio — Sound — Television
118 E. Market Street Phone 5011

DON'T MISS --- THE BIG FAYETTE COUNTY
SHOWS RACES THRILLS FAIR ENTERTAINMENT PRIZES EXHIBITS

We'll See You at ----
THE FAIR!
The Week of ---
JULY 26 To 30
And ---
WE'LL BUY ---
Your LIVESTOCK
Every Day of the Year.

LET'S ALL BOOST --
And GO
— To The —

We wish to extend our very best wishes to the Fayette County Agricultural Society
— for —
The Big Fayette County Fair

We also wish to extend an invitation to all Fair patrons to visit our store where you will find hundreds of useful and ornamental items that are sold at fair prices.

Morris 5c & 10c to $1.00 Store

One Of The Feature Attractions!
4-H Club Livestock Show & Sale
Friday Night Of The Fair
Along With Special Entertainment
Grandstand Free On Friday Night

- Kirk Stockyards -
McKinley Kirk Wendell Kirk
Phone 2599 Washington C. H., Ohio

Soil Conservation Is on Scientific Basis

Careful Study Prime Requisite

Detailed Maps Used To Set Up Program

There's no hit-and-miss work done in conserving soil for Fayette County farmers who participate in the Fayette Soil Conservation District.

Just as in many other fields science is put to work for the Fayette County farmer who has a sincere interest in building his soil for the future

R. H. Blosser, farm planner for the soil conservation district here, was pouring over some aerial maps of a farm in Fayette County when he was asked to explain what his office does to improve the lot of the Fayette County farmer

It was amazing to see the detail which the aerial camera had recorded. Sector maps had been "blown up" to bring out such details as where small creeks were located and where fields started and ended.

The aerial maps are used in preparing detailed farm conservation plans for use by farmers in Fayette County.

District Organized In 1946

Since the soil conservation district was organized in late 1946 almost 100 of the plans have been prepared, covering almost 20,000 acres in the county.

But preparing conservation plans is only a part of Blosser's job.

Generally, his job is to keep the farming land of Fayette County in a high state of productivity.

This would sound like a dreamer's plan to farmers of yesteryear whose only thought was producing the "mostest" from their land.

As civilization has moved along, however, it has steadily chewed up good topsoil like a big bulldozer turned loose and run slowly across the breadth of the United States.

The wear of civilization has not missed Fayette County either.

Bloser states that the "most pressing need" in Fayette County is in "the use of good crop rotations that will maintain or increase the productive capacity of the soil."

Little Land Was Rotated

He said according to the U. S. Census figures for 1945 only about 1-6 of the rotated land was used for hay and rotation pasture.

"On the basis of a good land use program somewhere between 1-3 and 1-2 of the rotated land should be in grass crop each year," Blosser said.

In addition, good rotations also must be used in conjunction with mechanical practices such as contour cultivation and terracing, if the latter measures are to be the most successful."

This year the soil conservation service office for Fayette County is engaged in staging a series of meetings with veterans who are taking advanced courses in farm training.

While farmers are in the fields, Blosser is busily engaged in drawing up farm plans for several who have made requests. Applications for assistance have been received from some 150 farmers since the conservation district was established.

Accomplishments For 1948

Blosser has listed the following accomplishments for 1948:

(1) Proper land use base on the capability of the soil. (2) Proper rotations based on the soil type, slope and the amount of erosion that has occurred.

(3) Liming and fertilizing recommendations for the cropland based upon soil needs. (4) Proper use of manure in the farming operations. (5) Proper legume-grass seeding mixtures for the meadows and rotation pastures.

(6) The necessary mechanical measures, such as contour cultivation and terracing where needed. (7) Improvement of the permanent pastures by liming, fertilizing and mowing. (8) Calculations showing the amount and type of livestock that the farm will support under the proposed soil conservation program of farming.

R. H. BLOSSER, farm planner for the Fayette County soil conservation district, studies a soils map before making fertilizer recommendations. (Record-Herald photos)

SQUINTING, Blosser surveys land on the Charles Fabb farm near Washington C. H. for a terrace system which is to be started

World After A-Bombing Is Described by Shaw

LONDON—(AP)—Barnard Shaw has writen a play about atomic bombing. It's called "Far-Fetched Fables" and will be published before August.

So the 92-year-old playwright told a reporter who saw the play listed to Shaw's credit in the 1949 edition of "Who's Who" and telephoned him to find out about it.

Shaw's biography in the book, supplied by himself, still goves his recreation as "being past 90".

Economic Expansion Forecast for Poland

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—Ambasador Oskar Lange says Poland's industrial production should increase from 85 to 95 percent over present output during the new six-year plan starting before the end of 1949. Lange predicted agricultural production would rise by 35 to 45 percent over the 1948-49 figure.

Lange, first of speakers in a series of Poland's economic recovery arranged by Radio Polskie, said Poland's total production in 1948 was 40 percent higher than before the war.

He forecast huge industrial and modernization during the next several years and broad training of technical workers. Lange, now active in the work of the Communist United Workers Party, was Poland's first envoy to the United States. He still retains the rank of ambassador and often attends United Nations sessions.

More than 30 million persons receive their mail from R.F.D. carriers.

Police Force of India Aided by Volunteers

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—Indian provinces have built up a volunteer corps of 1,030,695 to help the police maintain law and order.

Volunteers, who generally are commanded by police officers, are given semi-military training. They are called upon in times of emergency when police strength is found to be inadequate.

The corps is open to members of all religious communities and political groups.

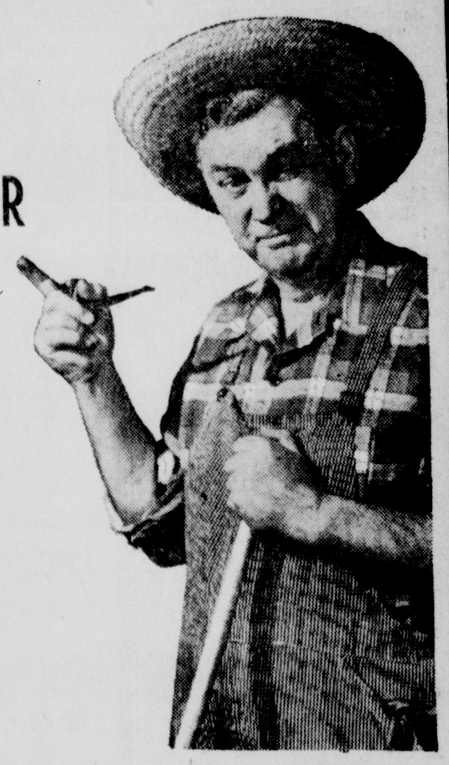
Don't Miss
A Day
At The
Fayette County Fair
"Every Day Will Be A Big Day"
Each Night Will Be Jammed
With Fun and Entertainment
GILLEN DRUGS
Prescription Druggists
243 E COURT ST. PHONE 33131

VISIT
THE FAIR
For
A Good Time
Visit Us
For
That Good
Borden's
Ice Cream
And Other Tasty
Delicacies
MILLER'S
Confectionery

DON'T MISS
THE
FAIR
July 26 Thru July 30
Washington C. H.
Every Day and Night Will Be Packed
With Entertainment, Thrills and Fun.
We Extend Our Best Wishes
To "The Fair Board" For Another
Big Fayette County Fair

Our Special Invitation
We Cordially Invite All Fair Goers To
Visit Our Booths
In The Merchants Building
Where We Will Have Our Displays
Armstrong's
Electric Shoppe
— New Holland —

"YES SIR---
We're Going To Attend
THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR
NEXT WEEK!
Every Day and Night
We Don't Want To Miss
Any Of The Attractions—
Exhibits—Races Or The
Midway."



Be Sure To See The --
FARM EQUIPMENT

Displays Will Be Made By The Implement
Dealers of Fayette County.
Be Sure To Visit Our Exhibit, We'll
Be Pleased To Have You
H. H. Denton
— McCormick-Deering Dealer —

Tuesday, July 26 Thru Saturday, July 30
We join hands with the Fayette County Fair Board in extending an invitation to the fair and we sincerely believe that you will be pleasantly entertained both day and night.
PENNEY'S

"We're in the Parade"
— To Extend —
Best Wishes
— For —
Another Good Fayette Co. Fair!
Go to the Fair and enjoy the many attractions to be found there. Then come to the Club Rio.
Relax in A Cool Air-Conditioned Room
Enjoy — Fine Foods — Legal Beverages
Dancing — From 9 till 2:30 A. M.
Featuring
"Herkie" Coe and His Band
The Club Rio
Ray Blackburn, Manager

County Fairs Listed in Ohio

Fair Here One of 74 Set Through October

The official list of fairs in Ohio for 1949 has been announced by the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Besides the Fayette County Fair, which gets under way July 26 and lasts through July 30, there are 78 other county fairs and the State Fair, slated from August 27 to September 2 at Columbus.

The list of county fairs include:

Adams, West Union, Aug. 23-26.
Allen, Delphos, Aug. 23-27.
Ashland, Ashland, Sept. 20-24.
Ashtabula, Jefferson, Aug. 16-20.
Athens, Athens, Aug. 21-25.
Auglaize, Wapakoneta, Aug. 7-12.
Belmont, St. Clairsville, Sept. 7-10.
Brown, Georgetown, Oct. 4-6.
Butler, Hamilton, Sept. 25-30.
Carroll, Carrollton, Sept. 28-Oct. 1.
Champaign, Urbana, Aug. 7-12.
Clark, Springfield, Aug. 16-19.
Clermont, Owensville, Aug. 17-20.
Clinton, Wilmington, Aug. 9-12.
Columbiana, Lisbon, Sept. 13-17.
Coshocton, Coshocton, Oct, 4-8.
Crawford, Bucyrus, Sept. 5-9.
Cuyahoga, Berea, Aug. 17-21.
Darke, Greenville, Aug. 22-26.
Defiance, Hicksville, Aug. 22-27.
Delaware, Delaware, Sept. 19-23.
Fairfield, Lancaster, Oct. 11-15.
Fayette, Washington C. H., July 26-30.
Franklin, Hillards, Aug. 16-19.
Fulton, Wauseon, Sept. 5-9.
Geauga, Burton, Sept. 1-5.
Greene, Xenia, Aug. 2-5.
Guernsey, Old Washington, Sept. 28-Oct. 1.
Hamilton, Carthage, Sept. 14-17.
Hancock, Finlay, Sept. 7-10.
Hardin, Kenton, Sept. 27-30.
Harrison, Cadiz, Sept. 15-17.
Henry, Napoleon, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.
Highland, Hillsboro, Sept. 7-10.
Hocking, Logan, Sept. 21-24.
Holmes, Millersburg, Aug. 18-20.
Huron, Norwalk, Sept. 13-17.
Jackson, Wellston, July 19-22.
Jefferson, Smithfield, Sept. 21-24.
Knox, Mt. Vernon, July 25-30.
Lake, Painesville, Aug. 25-28.
Lawrence, Ironton, July 27-29.
Logan, Bellefontaine, Sept. 5-9.
Lorain, Wellington, Aug. 23-26.
Lucas, Maumee, Sept. 15-18.
Madison, London, Aug. 21-25.
Mahoning, Canfield, Sept. 1-5.
Marion, Marion, Aug. 21-27.
Medina, Medina, Sept. 7-10.
Meigs, Pomeroy, Aug. 16-19.
Mercer, Celina, Aug. 14-19.
Miami, Troy, Aug. 15-19.
Monroe, Woodsfield, July 26-28.
Montgomery, Dayton, Sept. 5-8.
Morgan, McConnellsville, Sept. 8-10.
Morrow, Mt. Gilead, Aug. 17-20.
Muskingum, Zanesville, Aug. 17-20.
Noble, Caldwell, Sept. 1-3.
Paulding, Paulding, Aug. 31-Sept. 3.
Pickaway, Circleville, Sept. 5-9.
Pike, Piketon, Aug. 11-13.
Preble, Eaton, Sept. 13-16.
Putnam, Ottawa, Oct. 5-8.
Richland, Mansfield, Aug. 16-20.
Ross, Chillicothe, Aug. 16-20.
Sandusky, Fremont, Sept. 5-9.
Scioto, Lucasville, Aug. 2-6.
Shelby, Sidney, Sept. 11-16.
Stark, Canton, Sept. 5-10.
Trumbull, Warren, Aug. 9-13.
Tuscarawas, Dover, Aug. 24-26.
Union, Marysville, Sept. 13-16.
Van Wert, Sept. 5-9.
Warren, Lebanon, Sept. 20-23.
Washington, Marietta, Sept. 4-7.
Wayne, Wooster, Sept. 13-17.
Williams, Montpelier, Sept. 11-17.
Wyandot, Upper Sandusky Sept. 13-16.

Siam Boosts Project For Rice and Cotton

BANGKOK —(AP)— The Siamese government has decided to allocate $660,000 during next year to encourage rice and cotton planting in special settlements in the north, central and southern provinces.

The Public Welfare Committee, whose chairman is Premier Phibun Songkram, has asked the Director-General of the Interior Department to make a survey of unemployment conditions in the provinces. It is intended to offer work at the settlements to as many unemployed as will accept.

Grain Exhibits Provide Means For Comparisons

'Best in the State' At Fair Here, Is Committee Belief

Farmers throughout Fayette County will get a chance to compare the products of their labor with that of their neighbors in the grain exhibits when the Fair gets under way here Tuesday.

Under the direction of Robert F. Cannon, who has been either directing or assisting in the grain department for the past ten years, the grain exhibit has grown into one of the best of the Fair with many of the contestants going on to the Ohio State Fair to capture further honors.

Cannon points out that Fayette County's fertile soil produces small grain which, with the possible exception of oats, can hold its own anywhere.

The grain exhibit will be at the right of the entrance to the grandstand, and as in the last few years, is expected to draw at least 300 entries from half as many exhibitors.

"Better Than Ever"

In fact, Cannon said the grain exhibit should be "better than ever before" as the crops are further along this season than they have been for the past few years.

Members of the committee even went so far as to prophecy, "if you see the exhibits here you will be seeing the best in the state." They said this was no idle boast, because exhibits of grain from Fayette County in the past few years have "taken most of the ribbons at the State Fair."

There will be 35 classes in the grain, with every group from corn to timothy seed "well filled," according to the committee.

That the classes would be filled has never given Cannon much concern. He said he felt from the start the exhibit would easily fill the space available. Giving even more satisfaction in the assurance of the quality of the display this year.

Open to Fayette Countians only, the rules for entrance are few and simple. All entries must be in place by 5 P. M. July 26. Each exhibit must be fully and correctly named as to variety and exhibitors are to purchase exhibitor's tickets when their entries are made.

Standards For Judging

Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety or type standards.

With all premiums paid in cash, a total of $189.25 awaits the exhibitors in the grain show—more than ever before.

First prizes run from $5 for general corn display to $1 for the heaviest ear of old or new corn. Hay seeds, wheat and oats average $2 for first awards.

Five prizes are awarded in many of the classifications; $77.00 has been put aside for first, $59 for second, $31.75 for third, $19.25 for fourth and $2.25 for fifth.

Mouse Imitates A Wren With Genuine Warble

GRAYVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—The sounds with a musical quality prompted Mr. and Mrs James Girot to peek into their utility room. Possibly a wren had got into the room somehow, they thought.

What they saw so astonished them that they called over a neighbor, Mrs. Mildred Wimsatt. They swear that a mouse was warbling and tweeting with all the gusto of a bird.

Let's All Go To The Fair Next Week!

This Is The Time Of The Year When We Take Time Out From Our Work and Go To "The County Fair," Where We Meet Old Friends and Make New Ones.

Let's Go Again This Year and "Take In" All Of The Attractions and Exhibits That Have Been Prepared For Us.

We know the "Fair Board" and the exhibitors will appreciate our presence.

W. P. NOBLE
Bloomingburg
Farm Equipment — Appliances — Hardware

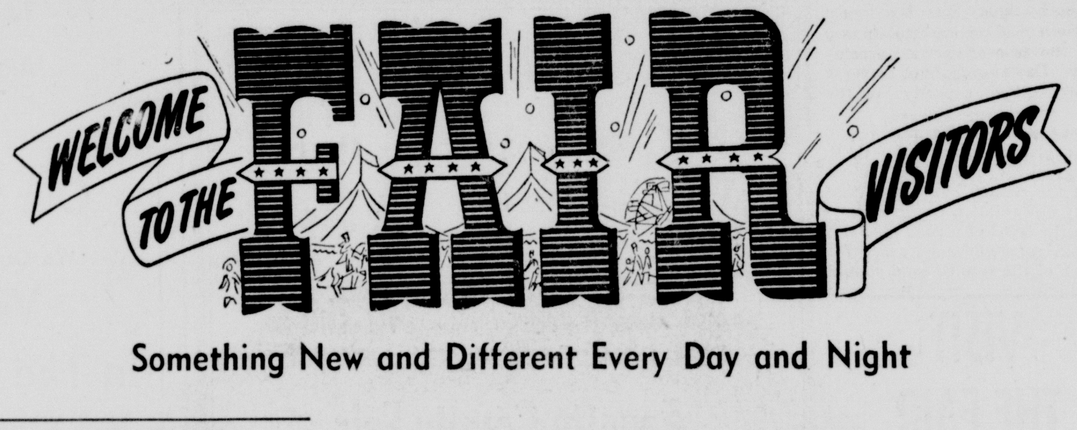
Our Best Wishes For A . . . Successful Fair

Anders'
Greenhouse
Open 7 Days A Week
Phone 31154

We'll See You At The
FAIR
While There
Don't Miss The —
4-H Club Exhibits

We'll Be Looking For You At Our Exhibit Too!

Sunshine Stores Inc.
Phone 26141 Wash. C. H., Ohio



Something New and Different Every Day and Night

4 BIG DAYS OF RACING

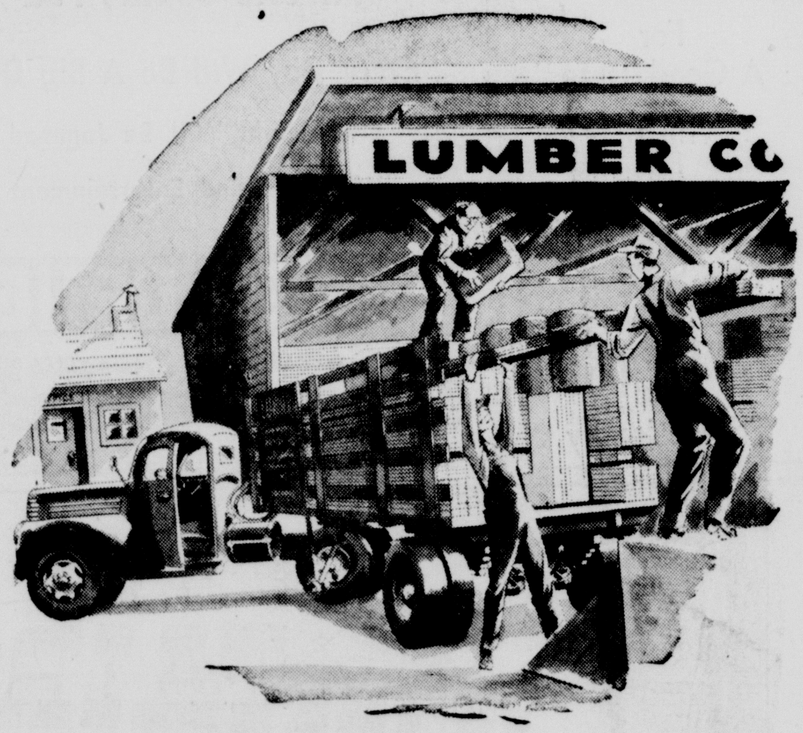
4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Tues. & Wed. Nights
Klein's Rhythm Review of 1949

Thursday Night
Klein's Circus Varieties

Friday Night
4-H Club Show and Sale

Saturday Night
Horsepulling Contest



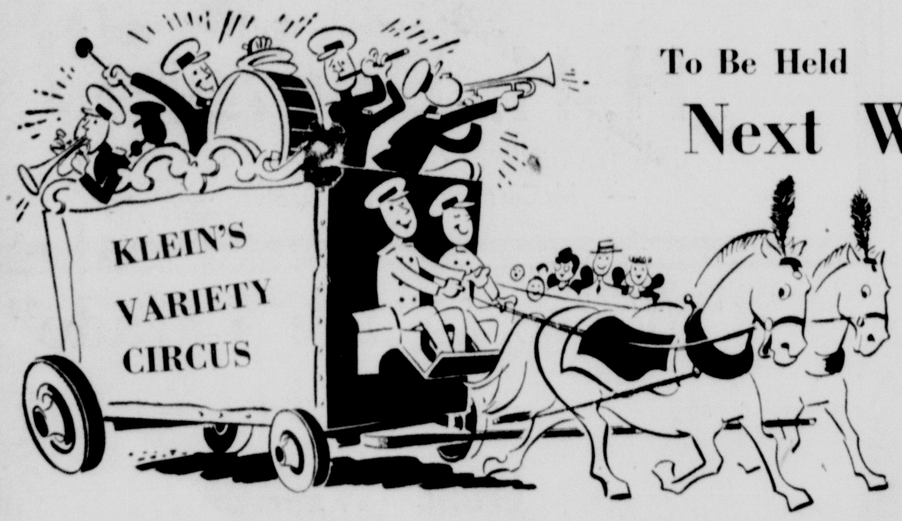
Plus One Of The Largest Midways In Fayette County
Fair History

We have been supplying the good farmers of Fayette County with lumber and building materials for 34 years.

We Wish The Fayette County Fair Continued Success

The Washington Lumber Co.
Washington C. H., Ohio

We're Really "Tootin" For The Fayette Co. Fair!



To Be Held — — —
Next Week!

THE FAIR PROMISES -- TO BE "THE BEST YET"
Every Exhibit — Every Attraction And The Races
But Whatever You Do — Be Sure To See — —
KLEIN'S VARIETY CIRCUS -- THURSDAY NIGHT
Circus Acts Plus A Variety Of Other High Class Features

We Cordially Invite You To Visit Our Exhibit In
The Automobile Tent
"We'll Miss You If You Don't 'Drop By'"

Carroll Halliday
Ford — Mercury Dealer

Responsibility For Rural Youth

Junior Leaders Get Assignments

Seven hundred 4-H club projects will be exhibited at the Fayette County Fair this year. This will be an all time high for 4-H club work in the county. The quality will be the highest ever.

For the first time, the Junior Leadership Club members will receive training and experience in running the Junior Fair as junior superintendents of the different divisions. They will be under the guidance of adults but will actually supervise their divisions. They will be wearing identification tags during the Fair.

The livestock club members are to dress in white during the sale and show. Every effort is being made this year's fair a dress-up-affair.

The superintendents and junior superintendents for the divisions of the Junior Fair are as follows: Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent and John Weidinger, county Junior Leadership Club advisor, for agricultural exhibits, for agricultural Engineering, Robert Browning and Jack Pope; beef cattle, John Carr, Roger Hays and Kay Morter; dairy cattle, Paul Engle and Charles Dray; sheep and lambs, Malcolm Bloomer, Carl Creamer and Jerry Cory; swine, Joseph Fisher, Raymond Bishop and Bill Straley; vegetable gardening, Pierce Miller and Madeline Denen.

The homemaking projects will be under the supervisions of Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent; Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and Mrs. Fred James. Miss Ethel Bower will be the junior superintendent in charge all week.

Betty Bab will be in charge on Tuesday, assisted by Eileen Shields and Mary Margaret Tway. Phyllis Simerl will be in charge on Wednesday, assisted by Donna Cyrus and Mary Yeoman. Norma Jean Dorn will be in charge on Thursday, assisted by Grace Roberson and Patty Lee. Shirley Pyle will be in charge on Friday, assisted by Jeddy West, and Mary Lou Sollars. Caroline Straley will be in charge on Saturday, assisted by Jo Davis and Helen Louise Hynes.

Germans Go To England

HAMBURG, Germany —(AP)— The British military government reports that 2,345 German women have gone to Britain as domestic servants.

200-plus Sheep Expected For Fair Show This Year

The sheep show at the Fair here this year promises to be a little bigger and better than normal even if it does not get the breaks from the Weatherman.

But, with a little cooperation, so the farmers can finish up their wheat harvest, indications are that "it will be a wonderful show."

That is about the way the outlook is summed up by Willard Bitzer, the headman of the sheep department after he considered all the inquires and possibilities.

Bitzer is a conservative man. He said "you could hardly expect a farmer to neglect his wheat crop to show his sheep." Then he went on to explain that if the weather is favorable he expects at least six or eight more flocks to be shown.

But, regardless of the weather and the harvest progress, Bitzer said the show would attract "around 200 head"—and that's above the average.

Plans, as they now stand, do not call for any tents to take care of the overflow from the compartively new sheep barn. Bitzer said he considered the barn here "one of the best anywhere around" and added that he and his committee would rather keep all of the flocks in it if possible. That would be better for the spectators and exhibitors alike, he said.

Classes, with cash premiums and ribbons, have been aranged for six breeds.

Indications are the Shropshear show will be "very big" this year and an "extra large" contingent of Suffolks is expected.

Shows of Corriedales, Dorsets, Southdowns and Oxfords are expected to be about like they have been in previous years.

While the majority of the sheep will come from Fayettee County farms, the early inquiries indicate that there will be several flocks from outside.

One flock of Suffolks is already on the ground; it was shipped in from Michigan and is being watched over by G. B. Vance, a high school industrial arts teacher here nine months of the year and a farmer and sheep fancier all year by avocation and hobby.

The Fayettee County Shepherds Club has been active in developing the Fair sheep show. It has put up trophies for the open classes and contributed cash to the prize money for the 4-H show.

Several classes are limited to Fayette County breeders.

Larry Koffman, of the sheep department of Ohio State University, is to judge the sheep this year. It will be his first appearance at the Fayette County Fair. Bitzer and his lieutenants said "we think both the Fair and the exhibitors are fortunate in getting an authority such as Mr. Koffman to judge the show."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The first all-iron American railroad bridge was built in 1845.

Barbed wire, made by machinery, appeared in the 1870's.

Our Best Wishes For A Successful Fair.

Let's All Plan To Attend

There's Fun For All — Both Large And Small

Slagle & Kirk

Automotive Parts Service

Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2567

Let's All Consider Ourselves "Lucky" That We Live In

Fayette County

Where There Is Such A Fine

FAIR

Every Day and Every Night Will Be Packed With Good, Wholesome Entertainment For Young and Old

GO EARLY — STAY LATE

You Won't Want To Miss A Single Attraction.

Visit Our Display In The Auto Show Tent

Roads Motor Sales

907 - 909 Columbus Ave. — Washington C. H., Ohio

Dodge & Plymouth Automobiles — Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks

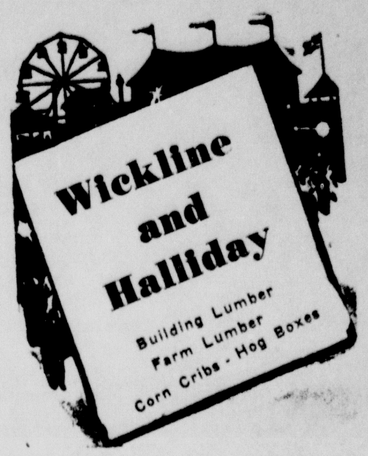
DODGE Dependable SERVICE PLYMOUTH

There's Fun For All At The — Fair

Robinett Bros. Garage

333 West Court Street

Our Best Wishes For A Successful Fair!



Let's All Plan To Attend The Fair

Welcome to the

FAIR

— Look Mr. Farmer! —

You have modernized your farming methods - we have modernized our liming methods.

— No Added Cost To You — More Even Distribution —

-- Less Loss By Wind --

We Suggest That You Order As Soon As Possible In Order That We May Serve You Better.

Be Sure To Visit Our Fair Exhibit

See – This New Even – Table Spreader On Display

You Will Have An Opportunity To Win A Free Load Of Lime!

It Will Go To The Person Whose Guess Is The Closest To The Correct Number of Pounds Lime On The Truck.

— Also —

We Will Show For Your Entertainment —

Free Motion Pictures — "The Other Side Of The Fence"

This Will Be Both Entertaining and Educational

Fayette Limestone Co.

(Incorporated)

Post Office Box 32 — Phone 27871

Alvin R. Armbrust — O. L. Ohnstad

Leo M. Fisher — Sales Representative

• Member Missouri Limestone Producers Association •

Fair Is Made To Run Smoothly With Unseen Feminine Touch

Mrs. Clara Marting and Mrs. Trudy Ellis

There's a feminine touch to the Fayette County Fair that's recognized by only a very few.

It is taken for granted by just about everyone.

Back behind the scenes in the secretary's office, Mrs. Sam Marting and Mrs. Frank E. Ellis go about their painstaking detailed work so quietly and calmly that they are hardly noticed.

To the Fairgoers, the exhibitors and the horsemen, the machinery moves so smoothly most of them think there is nothing to it.

But, without Clara Marting and Trudy Ellis back in the shadows to take care of the paper work there would be chaos. Members of the Fair Board are the first to grant that; they sing their praises from start to finish.

Their work actually is a year-around job. It just gets down to concentrated application at Fair time.

Fair Preliminaries

It starts in earnest the week before the Fair opening when they take all the entries from the exhibitors in every department in a jam-packed two-day period. They set up office on the second floor of the Record-Herald building for the 2-hour stretch.

It is hard and meticulous work. One mistake in one figure on the series of entry blanks or exhibit identification cards would bring such confusion at premium settling time that everyone would be in a turmoil.

But, they say they like it. "We get to meet so many people," they say with the winning smiles that soothe many ruffled nerves.

Every year there are new exhibitors added to the old standbys, they say.

And it's all so informal; that's to make the exhibitors feel at ease and to impress on them that this is THEIR Fair.

Hundreds of men and women from the farms are known by their first names to Clara and Trudy The warm friendliness is mutual, too.

Hundreds of Friends

Throughout the year, they say, they see these folks on the streets of Washington C.H. They always have time to stop and chat.

During that two-day entry taking period, Clara and Trudy will meet and help as many as 500 men and women, boys and girls.

This has been going on now for ix years.

Then comes the fair—and that's when the work gets into high gear.

Starting Monday morning, the two handywomen are at their varied tasks steadily until nearly midnight Saturday. The hours they spend in the secretary's office just run together day after day. From early morning until late at night they pour over their books, answer telephones and questions and lend a helping hand.

They have worked out their own system. Mrs. Marting tallies the premiums and Mrs. Ellis takes care of the accounting. They both conduct what amounts to an information bureau. Usually, during the fair, they have their lunch and supper right on their tables in the secretary's office usually sandwiches and plenty of coffee.

The masculine contingent rarely interferes with them—they know better than to upset their routine and orderly processes.

They really put the icing on the cake in the closing days of the Fair when they pay off the exhibitors.

Football Players Lose As Bull Takes Kick-Off

LEOPOLDVILLE – (AP) — Natives were recently playing a football match on the out-skirts of the city when a wild bull emerged from a nearby wood and charged the red-shirted players In the ensuing panic players, spectators and officials hurriedly scrambled up trees or anything which would take them out of the reach of the flashing horns. The bull, finding himself the sole master of the field, disdainfully kicked the only thing left in sight—the ball—and withdrew into the woods.

Roman soldiers had weapons and armor of iron and steel.

Don't Miss
The . . .
LIVE STOCK
Exhibit
Attending
The Fair
Taynor's
Grocery
Groceries
Meats — Ice Cream
835 Lakeview Ave.

SEEDS
The New Buttler Wheat
High Yielding and Stiff Straw
Place your order now for fall delivery.
— Also Dependable Corn Hybrids —
"WE'RE BOOSTING THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR"
Elba A. Carson & Sons
Leesburg, Ohio
Phone WCH Exchange — 44915

Welcome To The Fair!
and to
The Livestock Exhibit
"Up On The Hill"
We Cordially Invite Everyone
To See Our Flock Of
— Suffolk Sheep —
G. B. Vance

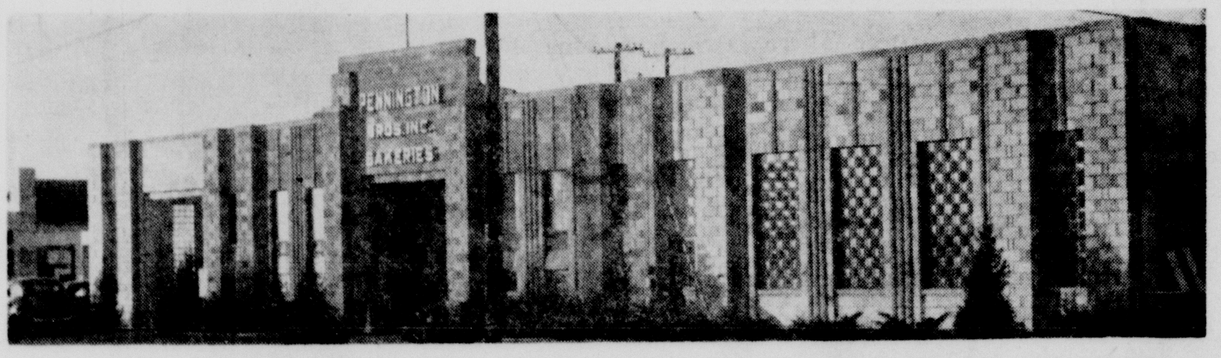
Look For . . .
SUMMERS MUSIC CENTER
At The Fair
Again this year Summers give you a view of what's new in the music line. Booth 15 will be our headquarters at the fairground, and we are planning some evening musical programs for your entertainment.
Pianos — Television — Band Instruments
Summers
MUSIC STORE
VISIT THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

Brownie Cameras
Every Model
In Stock
Here at our Kodak counter we sell Genuine Brownie Cameras made by Eastman Kodak Co.
We do not sell off brand cameras of unheard of makers who are here today and gone tomorrow.
For more than 42 years this shop has been here giving reliable service and mdse -
Hays'
Camera Shop
Your Kodak Dealer

July 26th
Thru
July 30th
FAIR WEEK
— Featuring —
Races Every Day
Sensational Midway
And An
Excellent Show Every Night
Associated
Plumbers and Heaters
146 South Main Street
Phone 8171

Welcome To The Fair!
75 ATTRACTIONS
GOODING AMUSEMENT CO., INC.
"THE BEST YET"
RIDES
CONCESSIONS
America's CLEANEST MIDWAY
THE MIDWAY WAS GOOD LAST YEAR
— BUT —
THIS YEAR WILL BE BETTER.
— IN FACT —
THE MOST Spectacular
YOU HAVE EVER SEEN ON A FAIR GROUND
We consider the Fayette County Fair one of Ohio's leading fairs and we feel that no attraction is too good or too big for us to bring to Washington C. H. — And we are bringing them.
We sincerely congratulate "The Fair Board" and join with them in bidding you welcome.
F. E. GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.

Welcome To The Fair---
--Welcome To Pennington's



We're Proud of Our Fair -- We're Proud of Our Bakery
During Your Visit To The Fair — We Cordially Invite You To Visit Our Modern Bakery — Visitors Are Always Welcome.
"We're Just Across The Street"

New Welding School Here Has Enrollment of 120 Now

SPARKS FLY as be-goggled students at welding school get down to the practical side of welding with blow torches. Jack Hoskins (left background) and John Mickles (right background), both instructors at the school, look on.

First Class To Be Graduated Next Month Made Up Of Veterans

Sparks are flying from in front of welding torches today at the Washington C. H. School of Welding, 412 West Court Street.

And 120 students, most of them from Fayette County, are rapidly mastering the blow torch and learning something of the metal trade.

First class—24 students—will be graduated from the school August 12 and will take their places in various commercial welding jobs.

Welding instruction for veterans of World War II became an actuality in August, 1948, when the school was officially opened to the first class of students.

There were only four students then but growth has been rapid.

Pioneering the welding school were Kenneth and John Mickle, who have been welding for several years and always wanted to open a school in their home county.

Body Shop Houses School

Chosen to house the school was the old West Court Street body shop, owned by Ralph Hickman.

The body shop underwent extensive remodeling. Benches and equipment were installed, a classroom cut out, and an office built in the loft of it.

Applicants have flocked to the school from an area which was starving for a Veterans Administration-approved welding set-up.

Kenneth Mickle said there were about 150 men on the welding list seeking entry into the school.

He hasn't wasted time, however, waiting to acquire space to keep pace with the demand.

New Building Erected

A brand new cement block building (30 by 60 feet) has taken shape next door to the regular school and opened its doors July 15 to 60 more students who want to learn body and fender welding.

With this new building the capacity for handling students at the school has been increased 100 percent. The school represents an investment of approximately $65,000, Kenneth Mickle, school manager, said.

Besides the Mickle brothers Jack Hoskins of Highland has a big hand in the school. Jack is the chief instructor and has a reputation of getting work out of the students and getting along well with them. James Wood of Jeffersonville serves as a part time instructor.

Hoskins has had about ten years experience with welding and comes more recently from Lorain where he worked in the American Ship Building yard.

Kenneth Mickle and Hoskins are both qualified by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to weld air compressor tanks and boilers.

They find their experience valuable in helping them to answer scores of questions which are propounded in the classroom by veterans eager to learn the know-how of welding.

Students Spend 800 Hours

Each student must spend 800 hours in the school, or 32 weeks. Students are taken in groups of 20 each and must spend one hour studying theory and four hours on actual welding.

Students must weld what the school calls "clusters." The clusters require several weeks of work and give the students practical experience which is most helpful.

They are taught flat vetrical and over head welds and brazing and use both electric arc and oxy-acetylene.

The government pays tuition at the school and sends subsistence checks to each enrollee.

Students generally come from an area which includes a 30-mile radius around Washington C. H.

Kenneth Mickle said it was no easy job to get a school started here to serve veterans in this area.

Help came from a variety of people and organizations. They include, according to Kenneth Mickle, City Manager Winston Hill, Steens Dry Goods store, A. B. Murray, superintendent of schools; H. H. Denton, Elmer White, Emmett Passmore, Bernard Witherspoon, Fred Rost, and Stephen Brown.

Hill made it possible for the school to obtain the use of a parking lot for students at the dead end of East Street near Circle Avenue.

Advisory for the school includes the following members; Frank Smith, Don Dray, Robert Bailey and Stephen Brown.

EX-GI STUDENTS get a break with a laugh during a classroom session at the Washington School of Welding. John Mickle, instructor, joins them (right foreground). Students shown above are, reading from left to right: Front row—Russell Duncan of near Jeffersonville; Harold Orihood, Clarksburg; Richard Duncan of near Jeffersonville; Jack Hoskins of Highland, chief instructor and Howard Gilbert of near Washington C. H.; Second row—Delbert Kinnison of near Jeffersonville; Ralph Warner of Washington C. H. and Harold Lindsay of Washington C. H. and Third row—Walter Houser of Bloomingburg and Norman Slack of Peebles.

Malaya Gets Smuggled Rice

BANGKOK —(AP)— Smuggled rice is streaming into Malaya from rice-rich Thailand. An estimated 22,000 pounds of it, carried by women in small lots aboard trains running from Thailand's Haadyai and Sungei Koro stations arrive at Padang Besar, inside the Malayon border, every month, according to business sources.

In rice-hungry Malaya the cereal fetches three times its cost at the rice districts of Songkla and Haadyai. The rice gets through in spite of vigilance by customs authorities at all Thai railway stations and despite the presence of three or four policemen who travel on every train to prevent smuggling.

Many methods are used to smuggle rice to the rich black markets of rice-short foreign counties. Each time one method is discovered, another is found. Previously the traffickers in Thailand had used women and little boys who hauled the contraband across the border into Malaya at secluded spots.

Offenders are rarely arrested in spite of the great activity in the illicit trade. But recently a Thai sentenced four rice smugglers to 10 years imprisonment each.

Friend in Passing

MISSOULA, Mont.—(AP)— A Polson woman visiting here recently returned to her car to find a slip of paper under the windshield and at once feared a traffic summons. Instead, it was a note from some thoughtful and anonymous passerby who had written:

"Your left rear tire is almost flat."

Display of Farm Equipment Expected To Be Biggest Yet

Farm equipment—just about everything from giant self-propelled combines to handy little chick feeders—will be packed into nearly five acres of display space on the Fairground next week for the Fair.

H. H. (Dutch) Denton, who heads the committee for arranging the outdoor commercial displays, just threw up his hands in a gesture of dispair when asked what was lined up for the exhibit. But, the broad grin that spread over his face radiated happiness about the whole thing.

"It's going to be the biggest thing of its kind we've ever had," he said with a note of pride and satisfaction.

He rubbed his chin thoughtfully and finally said he guessed the display would "cover five acres, maybe more." Then he added "we really haven't got enough room, but we're going to get everything in even if it is crowded. They won't have to walk around much to take it in, either, and that's something they (the spectators) ought to like."

Implement Exhibit

At least six implement dealers in Washington C. H. and one from the county outside the city are planning to show their wares, Denton said.

Besides, there will be a lot of other farm equipment, such as livestock feeders of all kinds, storage bins, fence, gates and poultry houses.

"Why, we just can't tell yet what all will be there," the chairman said as he gave up counting off the different exhibitors on his fingers.

The farm equipment displays are to be crowded into the space between the Merchants Building and the west end of the Midway. The location, the chairman explained, was selected so Fairgoers could go right through it on their way from the other commercial displays to the grandstand or the Miday.

Big Attraction

The Fair Board, in laying out plans for the Fair, had no secret of its conviction that the farm equipment display is one of the big drawing cards.

This, the board feels, gives the farmers a chance to look over the latest developments in the essential working tools they use to produce food and fiber for humans and livestock.

Many farmers, board members said, have told them that one of the principal reasons they come to the Fair is to see what's new, different and better in the way of farm equipment. Thus, the board feels, the farm equipment display serves one of the primary purposes of the Fair—development of agriculture. That, to, is one of the reasons so much emphasis is laid on assembling a full representation of dealers.

While, admittedly, not many farmers buy new equipment "on the spot" at the Fair—although some do—they make comparisons and check each piece against their own needs and make mental notes for the day when they have to replace old equipment and want to buy some new implement.

Lake Superior with an area of 31,820 square miles is believed to be the largest body of fresh water in the world.

Coffee Goes Up

CHICAGO—(AP)—"Coffee and" cost Alfred Ellis $282.05. It was the "and" that proved expensive.

Ellis, who owns a store, bought a cup of coffee in a nearby soda fountain, returned to his place and drank it. Thus far he was out five cents. Then he brought back the cup and saucer to his store. While he was out, quick thieves took $282 from his cash register.

Soldiers Are Whipped

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Two British soldiers were sentenced to prison and 12 strokes of the rotan each on conviction of trying to rob and injuring a Chinese taxi driver. Defense counsel pleaded their actions were just a "soldiers' prank."

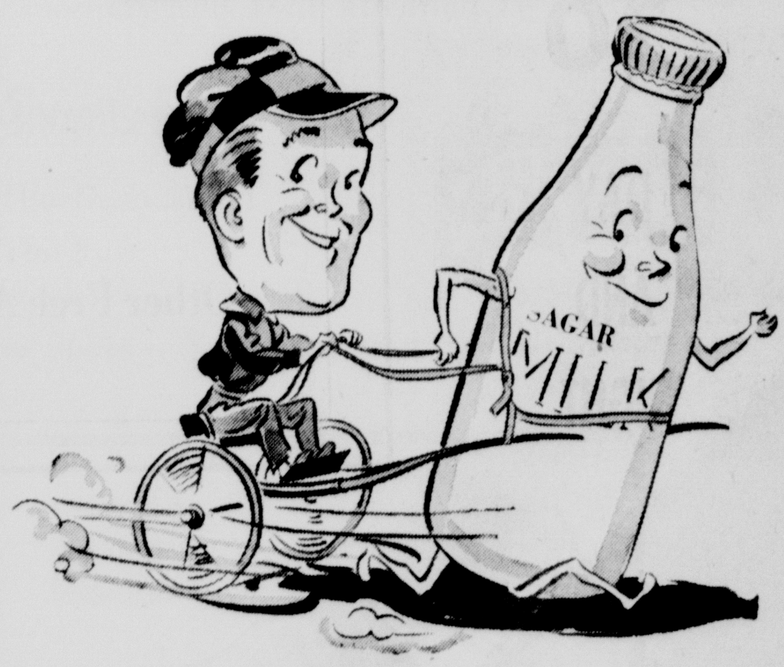
Fish Eat Mud Puppy

LEWISTOWN, MONT.—(AP)—A gun club put a mud puppy—a young salamander—into a small aquarium with the idea that the creature's transformation into a salamander would be an interesting exhibition. But they reckoned without a Loch Leven trout and a Rainbow trout in the same tank. The mud puppy turned into supper for the trout long before he could change into a salamander.

5 Glorious Days and Nights
Of Fun and Education

Let's All Go

There's A Lot Of "Go" In Milk



A Good Race Program Is Assured
Wednesday – Thursday – Friday
Saturday

At

The Fayette County Fair!

Don't Miss Any Of Them
PLEASE REMEMBER—When you buy a score card from a Lion Club member you are helping some child to have glasses.

Sagar Dairy
PHONE 33121 FAYETTE ST.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Races
Night Shows
Midway

Horse Pulling
Contest
Saturday
Night

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

P. J. Burke Monument Co.

153 S. Fayette Street Phone 8131

We Are All Proud of the Fayette County Fair !!

Let's All Get Behind It And Help It To Continue To Grow, Year After Year.

Visit All Of The Departments — It Will Encourage The Exhibitors To Have A Better Show.

A Familiar Scene At Our Yards

FEEDER CATTLE

We Usually Have What You Want —
When You Want It

A Good Auction
Every Tuesday

July 26 27 28 29 30

DAY AND NIGHT

Prize Winning Livestock Show And Auction Sale!

Will Be Held On The Race Track In Front Of The Grandstand

Friday Evening July 29

Be There Early — Get A Good Seat — The Grandstand Is Free.

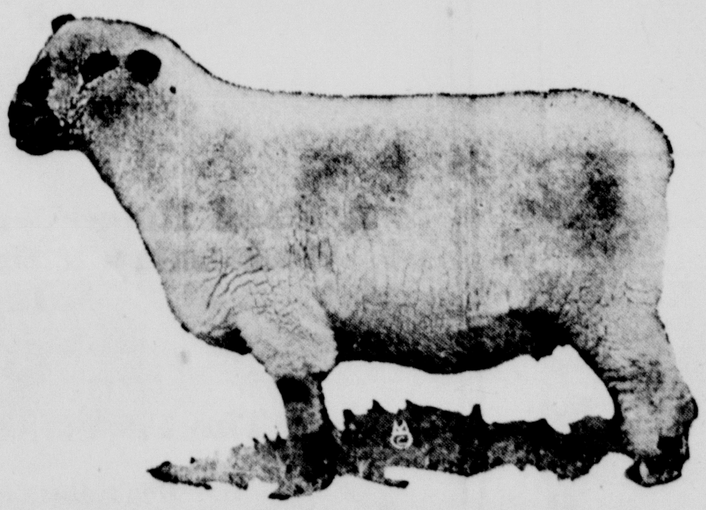
See Our Boys & Girls Parade Their Livestock -- Let's Encourage Them By Our Presence And Patronage.

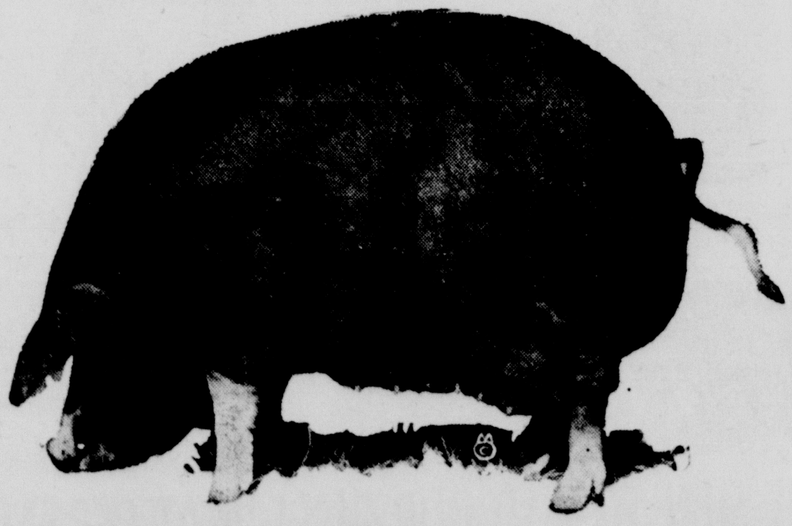
These Boys And Girls Are The Folks Who Will Have To Carry On —
For Better Farming and Better Fairs.

Other Free Attractions Will Be Offered During The Evening

July 26 27 28 29 30

DAY AND NIGHT





PRODUCER'S STOCK YARDS

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Supreme Court Political Views Are Debatable

Tribunal's Decisions Lend Little Proof to Two-way Argument

WASHINGTON—(AP)—There's not much use in a layman's attempting to make up his mind whether the present supreme court is predominantly "liberal" or "conservative". The Terminiello decision proved the futility of it, if any proof had been necessary.

Experts on constitutional law often attempt to figure it out by making a statistical analysis of the justices' votes in civil rights cases. But their conclusions don't prove much.

In the first place, what is liberal to one man seems conservative to another. The words don't have any clear meaning.

And often in a so-called civil rights case the court's decisions are based on legal points quite apart from the main issue.

"I don't believe I know what they mean when they talk about a liberal or conservative judg.," one eminent legal authority reently told this reporter. "It is not a field in which the term is applicable.

"I know what a liberal politician is. But a judge can't be either liberal or conservative. He is capable or incapable. If he is a good judge, all he seeks to do is base his opinion on the law and the Constitution."

Free Speech Involved

The terminiello case involved the right of free speech, whether the city of Chicago could convict a man of disorderly conduct for giving the inflammatory talk when the audiance and the crowd outside were in a condition of near riot.

The Supreme Court has repeatedly recognized that the right of free speech is not absolute, that there are times and places where a man cannot be permitted to say everything he wishes.

But you'll never know whether the majority of the court believes Terminiello overstepped the bounds. That wasn't decided.

The court reversed Terminiello's conviction. But the case was not decided on the contest of his speech or the circumstances of its delivery. In reading through the record, the court stopped short when it came upon the trial judge's charge to the jury, and it never went any further.

The trial judge, interpreting the Chicago ordinance under which Terminiello had been convicted said that "misbehavior may constitute a breach of the peace if it stirs the public to anger, invites dispute, brings about a condition of unrest or creates a disturbance."

Justice Douglas, writing the opinion of the court majority, said: "A function of free speech under our system of government is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are or even stirs people to anger."

The parts of the ordinance concerned in the case, as construed by the trial judge, were declared unconstitutional. Whether they would have been if the trial judge had said something, or nothing at all, one can only guess.

Others Don't Agree

The rest of the court, dissenting, thought the majority was entirely wrong in hinging its decision on the trial judge's remarks. They pointed out that the defendant had taken no exception to them and that none of the lower courts had taken any notice of the judge's charge. It hadn't become an issue, as Chief Justice Vinson pointed out in a dissent, until the U. S. Supreme Court "ferreted it out of a lengthy and somewhat confused record."

On this general contention, the other justices, Frankfurter, Burton and Jackson agreed with Vinson. But they didn't agree with "the chief" on another point.

Vinson in his dissent indicated that he too was shocked at the trial judge's statement. He said that if the defendant had made an issue of it, he would have agreed with the decision of the majority.

Jackson, however, in a 25-page dissent not only deplored the manner in which the court had reached it decision. He also defended Chicago's right to punish Terminiello for his utterances. He even spoke sympathetically of the trial judge's remarks.

But is Jackson, the dissenters' chief spokesman in this case, a "conservative"? A friend of his says that Jackson, a former New Deal politicial, once told him "I believe in liberal laws, strictly construed."

Jazz Records Cost Germans Plenty

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—Believe it or not, a new American-made jazz record may cost you the legel equivalent of 50 to 60 dollars on the musical black-market in post-war Germany. The acute shortage of discs and the lively demand from Germany devotees make the price high.

How do American jazz records, so highly rated by German youth, get here? Most of them made their way across the ocean in a solder's trunk.

Real jazz is quite new to German youngsters. It still has a doubtful reputation with the older generation.

The roots for this attitude go back to Hitler's "Third Reich". It was propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels who told the people that jazz is something "decadent and degenerate."

Towards the end of the war the Nazis were forced to make some concessions. The people had become more and more tired the longer the war dragged on. Especially the soldiers were fed up with German folk songs and Beethoven's "Eroica", which the Nazis made the prelude to almost every political rally.

As a result, some light dance music that had little or nothing to do with American jazz was permitted. Dancing itself was banned. "Liberation" in music took place after the war. Hot clubs were formed and jam sessions held, often organized by American soldiers. Other means of popularizing jazz were American films and radio stations.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

EXPLORING THE DEPTHS of a tin can on Boston's waterfront, this cat got her head caught and for a while didn't know where she was heading. Lucky for her nine lives, a truck driver saw her in time and came to her aid with a pair of tin snippers he found in his tool box. (*International*)

Monarchists Still Dream of Bavaria

MUNICH—(AP)—Diehard monarchists still dream of reviving a south-German kingdom of Bavaria Their king would be Crown Prince Rupprecht, 80-year-old son of Bavaria's last reigning king, Ludwig.

Ludwig lost his throne in 1918, along with all other royal German rulers in the post-war collapse of Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial Reich.

Since then Bavaria has been just another German state. Its governors were elected, not born into office. Its once rich and powerful monarch seemed to be only a dead relic of an age gone by—fit only for museums which ite castles had become.

But the loyal followers of the throne continued to dream.

They gave a convincing demonstration of this recently when Crown Prince Rupprecht celebrated his 80th birthday. Thousands of people from all over Bavaria turned out to pay him homage. Celebration turned into a series of truly royal receptions.

The monarchists made one big political attempt recently to realize their dreams. In the confusion of Germany's second defeat they sensed a chance to recoup what they had lost in the first world war. In 1946, they formed a political party. They called it the "Koenigspartei", or "king's party". Almost overnight 10,000 persons from the city of Munich alone rallied to the royal colars. All over Bavaria the movement spread.

U.S. Military Government soon stepped in and banned the party on the grounds that it had become a "playground for fascist elements." Party or no party, however, the monarchist dream continued to smolder. Monarchist and monarchist sentiment emerged in several other parties. Strongest supporter of Bavarian monarchism now is the Bavarian Party, a minor but growing organization which exploits the traditional desire of Bavarians to be independent from all the rest of Germany.

In dishwashing, observe that old rule: glass first, silver second, china third. It will save nicks, chips and scratches which result from a jumble in the dishpan.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ring Solves Mystery Of Missing Engineer

SYDENY—(AP) Two men at Wyndham, north-western Australia, caught a 14-foot crocodile. In its stomach they found a man's gold signet ring with the initials "J. T."

Police remembered the mystery of John Thompson, a young refrigeration engineer. In July, 1948, he fell from a wharf, at Wyndham. His body was never found. Police now know why.

Thief Foils Party

CHICAGO—(AP)—Jingle, jingle, little jar now we wonder where you are.

So goes the lament of the Elbow Bender Regulars. They're steady customers at the Cycle Inn tavern. They tossed their loose pennies into a jar on the bar for almost a year. The coins piled up until there were about 8,000 of them. The regulars figured it would be filled in a few more days. Then they'd have a free beer party.

But there will be no party. A thief walked off with the jar.

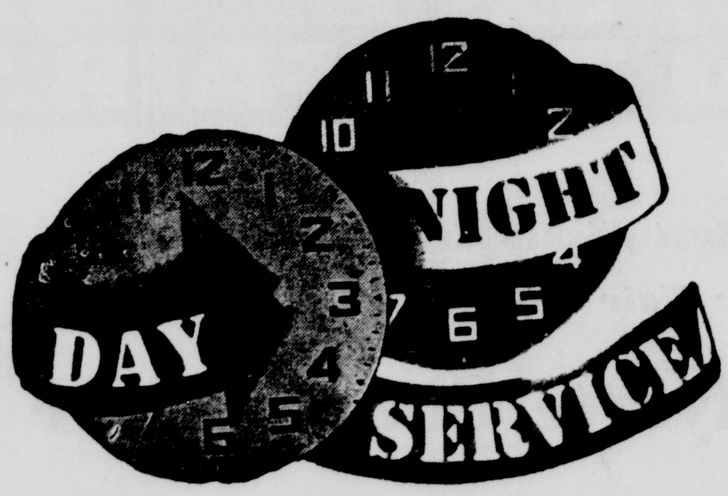
Welcome TO THE FAIR

Best of Luck
And The Greatest
Success To The
Fayette County Fair

WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

Air Conditioned For Comfortable Fitting

Let's All Go To The Fair In The Best
County In The Best State
"And -- We Do Mean BEST"



—SINCE 1937—

TRY-ME-TAXI
PHONE 2564

We're All "Rearin" To Go
— To —
The Fayette County Fair

It Is A County Institution Of
Which We Are All Proud!

The pleasant memories of "Fair Week" linger with all of us throughout the years. So let us take time to attend again this year, for it is our consistent attendance and support that has made the Fayette County Fair truly — "One of Ohio's Better Fairs."

We Suggest That You See All Of The Attractions and Exhibits If Possible, But We Especially Call Your Attention To

The 4-H Club Livestock Show & Sale

To Be Held In Front Of The Grandstand
Friday Evening Of The Fair

4H CLUB

It's A Big Show — Yet A Free Show — No Charge For The Grandstand

A GOOD AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY!
ONE OF
OHIO'S LEADING LIVESTOCK SALES

Large Pen Facilities — Large Seating Capacity

Plenty of Good "Top Price" Buyers in Attendance
Efficient and Dependable Grading, Handling and Selling
Consign To The "Union" For Profitable Results

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

— Member of The Independent Livestock Marketing Association of Ohio —

Death Awaited By Jap Author

Nagasaki A-Bomb Brings End Nearer

By O. H. P. King

TOKYO—(AP)—These are golden days for a frail little Japanese doctor who awaits death in a tiny hut on a Nagasaki hill. Each hour is precious, for it brings word of his skyrocketing influence as Japan's most popular author-doctor.

Before 1945 Dr. Takashi Nagai was virtually unknown. Today three of his books are first, third and seventh on Japan's best-seller lists. A fourth, which has just reached the stands, already is 12th.

What may be his final work is now in the hands of a publisher.

Dr. Nagai was a professor at Nagasaki medical college. His field was rays. His experiments over 20 years had exposed him to radiation which medical experts told him would doom him to an early death. Serene in his adopted Catholicism, he continued his teaching and work. Then on the morning of Aug. 9, 1945, the atom bomb burst on Nagasaki as Dr. Nagai was teaching in his classroom.

His wife was killed and his home vanished. His school was destroyed, and he suffered severe burns on the right side. The death of which he already had been warned was brought close and made certain.

Dr. Nagai donated his blood to researchers in efforts to save the lives of bomb radiation victims. He personally visited the injured until too weak to resist orders to go to bed. Doctors now say he may live through the summer, perhaps to the autumn.

Unable to continue visiting the dying to tell of his faith in a hereafter, his hatred of war and his belief in the brotherhood of man, Dr. Nagai decided to write his views. His first published book was "Leaving These Children Behind", a collection of essays on Christianity, the atom bomb and his two small children, who were not in Nagasaki when the bomb fell, and thus escaped.

This book has sold more than 200,000 copies and tops Japan's best sellers. Dr. Nagai's first book was "Bells of Nagasaki", which was published last January, three years after a publisher had accepted it. "Beads of the Rosary" and "River of Life" are his two other works.

Despite ever-increasing royalties, he has not altered his simple living habits. He draws only enough money for daily expenses. The rest goes into a fund for rebuilding a war-razed Catholic cathedral, a children's library and a beautification program for his beloved Nagasaki.

Bryce Canyon 'Bad Place To Lose Cow'

BRYCE NATIONAL PARK, Utah—(AP)—To the tourist Bryce Canyon is an ampitheater filled with pink formations resembling people, spires and minarets, castles and bridges.

To the first man to settle near its mouth, it was also somthing quite different. It was made a national park in 1928 and named after Ebenezer Bryce, a Mormon pioneer.

Asked for his reaction to the scenic spot, Bryce was reported to have agreed it had fantastic beauty and to have commented:

"I remember it was a bad place to lose a cow."

Traveling Nests Are Birds' Homes

CHICAGO—(AP)—You'll never find some birds tied down to a humdrum life in an old tree. They prefer traveling nests.

Austin L. Rand, curator of birds at the Chicago Natural History Museum, reports:

"Tree swallows nest on ferryboats that ply between Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Prescott, Ontario, acros the St. Lawrence river where it is more than a mile wide. The nests are tucked into suitable openings on the ferries, and the frequent trips back and forth and the docking at different piers do not seem to disturb the birds. They gather their nesting materials of feathers and straws and leaves from either shore and when the young are being fed, insects may be gathered on the Cadadian or U. S. shore, depending on where the ferryboat is docked."

So much for the wave riding international set. There are others who like to gad on land. Rand says

"Barn swallows have been noted nesting on railway trains that run across the two mile portage between Atlin Lake and Carcross on Lake Marsh (in Yokin Territory). In the summer the train makes the trip almost daily, and for many years a pair, or succession of pairs, has made its nest and raised its young in one of the open baggage cars. Members of the train crew have taken an interest in the birds and put up a cigar box for a safe place for their nests. Here the family seems to prosper undisturbed by people, baggage and clatter of the train."

Roosters and Dogs Help Fishermen

HOBART, Tasmania—(AP)—You have to know your dogs and roosters to go fishing off the south-east coast of Tasmania. They help you thread your way through reefs close to shore.

D. V. Button told about the helpful dogs and roosters at a Returned Soldiers League Congress. He asked the Congress to campaign for small lighthouses on the Tasmanian Coast. He said that if inshore fishermen knew the bark of Bill Smith's dog, the bark of Bill Jones' dog, and the crowing of a few roosters, then they knew where the reefs were.

Another speaker told how the war veterans came into the problem. The trouble he said, is that young ex-servicemen fishermen do not know which dog is which.

New detergents on the market keep glass lustrous. They will come out of the dishpan streakless and not need wiping.

British Salesmen Learn To Sell Again

BRIDLINGTON, England—(AP)—The buyers' market has returned to England. But, say most merchants, it was gone so long most salesmen have forgotten how to sell.

To teach salesmen how to say something to the customers other than "sorry, we are all out of that item," the local chamber of commerce has issued these 12 tips.

1. Always be neat.
2. Greet customers pleasantly because people just naturally avoid a sourpuss.
3. Be courteous instead of nosey, gossipy or too friendly.
4. Refrain from flattery and go easy on the "soft soap".
5. Make friends with children and pets.
6. Be alert and anticipate the customers' needs.
7. Sell, don't high pressure customers.
8. Do your best and don't kid yourself that you are getting by the easy way.
9. Make friends by promptly handling complaints.
10. Always be cheerful.
11. Be sure your sales story is sincere, but don't make it sound like a recitation.
12. Don't carry gossip. The customer reasons "if the gossips about other customers he probably will gossip about me."

Chow Line Called Mighty as A-Bomb

NORFOLK, Va. — (AP) — The United States' chow line is "as great a military weapon as the atomic bomb ever will be," according to Dr. Berton S. Clark.

The re-elected president of the Associates of the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute says this country's ability to feed vast overseas armies was one of its decisive weapons in World War II. "A-bombs or no A-bombs," says Dr. Clark, who is research director of the American Can Company, "the millions of men fighting in distant points of the world still have to be fed."

The averge litter of the striped skunk is five to six young.

Drive-In Craze Spreads to Church

RISING SUN, Ind.—(AP)—The Rising Sun Baptist Church collapsed in April while being repaired. So the congregation arranged for drive-in services each Sunday evening during the summer in the town park.

The first service was attended by 200 persons who sat in their parked cars while the Rev. Louis L. Day conducted services with a refreshment stand as a pulpit.

"Now we are all in church," he told his parishioners. "Let us respect it as if we were in one of the world's most costly cathedrals.

"Let there be no smoking for the next hour and if you have a chew of tobacco in your mouth please park it on a stump somewhere. Nothing will disturb it, not even a billy goat. After the service is over you can go back and get it."

Use mint leaves lavishly to give cool fragrance to summer dishes and beverages. Top a dish of sweetened raspberries with the leaves; add them to a glass of ice-cold orange or lemonade; chop them and add to buttered carrots for a new flavor touch.

Farming Is Fayette County's Leading Industry and each year at the Fayette County Fair we have a chance to see all of the many exhibits of grain, produce and stock raised in our county.

We wish to congratulate the Fair Board and all others who have worked hard to make this one of Ohio's best County Fairs.

Washington Savings Bank

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Let Yourself Go — At

The Fair

Next Week

Don't worry about your clothes.

Bring them to us and we'll make them bright and clean again.

MODEL DRY CLEANERS

To The

FAIR

and Welcome to

TRIANGLE

After The Fair

Dancing Nightly
Columbus Ave.

Crabby and Dee

"This Little Pig"

Is Going To

The Fayette County Fair

Yes Folks! You Will See Him and Other Fine Livestock, That Will Be Shown By . . .

Our Fine 4-H Club Boys and Girls

McDonalds

Grains — Feeds — Seeds

We Extend Our Best Wishes

— For —

A Bigger and Better Fayette Co. Fair

Let's All Be Boosters By Attending "One of Ohio's Better Fairs"

Buck & Red Smoke Shop

"Buck" Carlisle — "Red" Glover

WELCOME

TO THE

Fayette County

The Members Of B. P. O. E. No. 129

Washington C. H.

wish to congratulate the members of the Fayette County Fair Board for the efforts in planning for — —

A Bigger and Better Fayette Co. Fair

Sincerely

The Eiks

WELCOME TO THE FAIR!

Our Very Best Wishes Are Extended . . .

To The Fair Board For A . . .

Fine Fayette County Fair

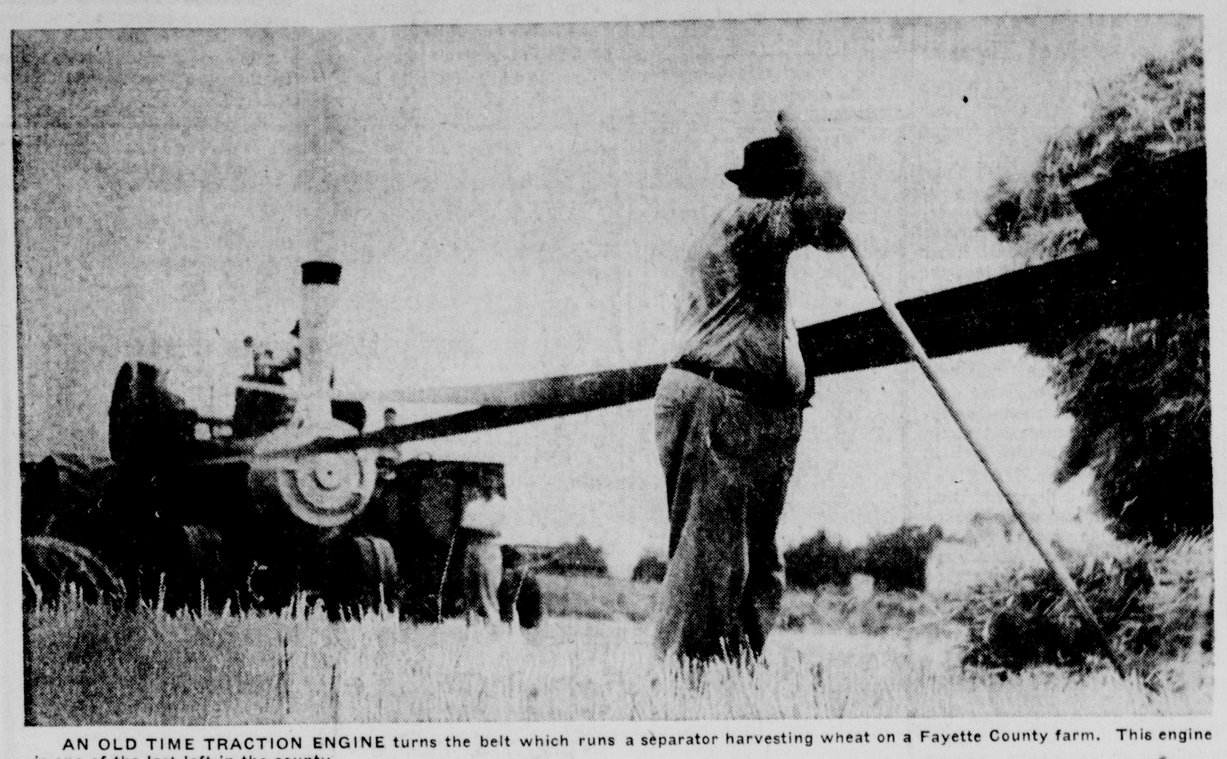
"Let's All Plan To Attend"

Goodsell's

Wallpaper and Paint Store

232 East Court Street — Phone 33771

Wheat Two Million Dollar Crop Here, but Still Secondary



AN OLD TIME TRACTION ENGINE turns the belt which runs a separator harvesting wheat on a Fayette County farm. This engine is one of the last left in the county.

CHANGING TIMES finds most Fayette County farmers harvesting wheat with either self-propelled or tractor drawn combines these days. This one (above) cuts a swath through a field on the Dayton Pike. (Record-Herald photos)

Years Have Made Many Changes In Farm Operations and Harvesting

Wheat is a million dollar crop in Fayette County but it is considered secondary to most other grain and livestock.

When an outsider drives through mile after mile of golden fields of wheat, it is hard for him to believe that the county doesn't get a larger return than it does from grain.

This summer when the flood of wheat descended on grain elevators in the county even old timers would be hard to convince that wheat isn't gold in the pockets of Fayette County farmers.

Wheat harvest time brings back a thousand memories, even if the day of the old fashioned thresher and the big "thrashin" dinners are almost gone.

There's somewhat a drama connected with the race which developed with the weather--getting the crop harvested before a big black cloud on the horizon breaks up operations in the field.

And, with the government entering more into the wheat harvesting picture, there's a new kind of drama right here in Fayette County.

It comes with the shortage of storage space which developed here as well as allover the country.

A race to get wheat to the elevators in the county started early in harvest time as wheat farmers sought to store their grain and get the benefit of government loans.

For several days during the peak of the harvest trucks were lined up for more than a block before all of the elevators here.

Now that storage space in elevators has run out and big grain terminals have refused to accept government grain for storage the flood has slowed down.

Considerable grain is stored on farms in Fayette County and farmers are hopeful of getting government loans.

Wheat that is being sold is for the most part going to Eastern markets — Buffalo, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The 1948 crop has been good, with the average production per acre running between 23 and 24 bushels.

It is estimated that some 47,000 acres in the county were planted in wheat, which was harvested this year.

Principal varieties grown in Fayette County are Trumbull, foreign wheat and Fairfield. All these varieties are good in yield.

Most of the crop now is combined although a few farmers still use binders and bale the straw.

Clay floor and wall tiles are manufactured in sizes ranging from "dots" 11-32-inch square to 12-inch squares.

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland manufacture 80 per cent of all the steel made in this country.

Builders Get Party At House-Warming

CHICAGO—(AP)—There was a new and different kind of house warming at Harold L. Perlman's new home in surban Glencoe.

The guests were the men who built the place—carpenters. roofers, plumbers, electricians, painters—and their wives. Owner Perlman put on the party to show his appreciation.

Commented Mrs. Albert Hummert, whose husband installed the gas heating system: "It was the first time any of us had ever been to a party like that — and some of the men have been in the business 35 years."

Hotels Boost Rates

WARSAW, Poland — (AP) — Hotels in Warsaw have boosted all room rates by ten percent. An average room with bath now costs $125 per month. Its facilities compare roughly with those of a third or fourth rate American hotel.

British Shoemakers Don't Like Cobblers

GREAT YARMOUTH, England —(AP)—British shoemakers don't like to be called "cobblers."

The National Federation of Boot Trades Associations adopted a resolution asking newspapers to stop using "this offensive word."

Few delegates to its annual conference backed a speaker who said "cobbler" was part of the language and objecting to it would only draw more funny headlines. Most of them sided with another man who said the only meaning he knew for "cobbler" was "clumsy workman'.'

Dictionary definitions of the word include both shoe mender and clumsy workman.

Don't Miss A Day At The Races

4 Big Days

Farmer's Produce Exchange

Poultry — Eggs — Cream

Washington C. H., Phone 7281

Greenfield Phone 62

Don't Miss The

4H CLUB EXHIBITS

At The Fair

You'll Be Proud Of Our Young Boys and Girls

TRIMMER'S ICE CREAM

PHONE 7651

Visit and Enjoy The Fayette County Fair Next Week!

During The Fair

Come Out and Enjoy Your Choice Of —

Fine Foods At Popular Prices

Cool — Comfortable — Plenty of Parking Space

HERB'S DRIVE IN

— Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Benson —

3C Highway West -- Next To CCC Theatre

Fayette County Will Have

A Good Fair!

Plan To Attend Everyday

Midway — Races

Fine Entertainment In The Evening

White's Grocery

705 S. North St. Phone 23091

Allen and Marguerite

Program-Program

For

The Afternoon Races!

Giving The Name and Number Of The Horse — The Owner and Driver

You Can't Tell One Horse From Another Without A Program!

Harness Races

— At —

The Fair

Wed. — Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.

"Everyday Will Be A Good Day"

When you buy a program from a member of the Lions Club you will help to purchase glasses for needy school children.

G. C. Murphy Co.

Washington's Friendly Value Store

I'll See You At The Fair

July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

While At The Fair — Be Sure and Visit Our Display

ROGERS TRACTOR SALES

"Roy" "Bill"

Staunton, O. Phone 41401

FERGUSON TRACTOR AND FERGUSON SYSTEM IMPLEMENTS

Fayette County's Blue Ribbon Event

Fayette County Fair

JULY 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30

4 H EXHIBITS

Race Program

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

2 Year Old Pace, Stake	$1200.00
22 Pace, Overnight	750.00
15 Trot, Stake	1000.00
3 Year Old Trot, Stake	1000.00

THURSDAY, JULY 28

3 Year Old Pace, Stake	$1000.00
Free For All Pace, Overnight	800.00
28 Trot, Stake	1000.00
2 Year Old Trot, Stake	1200.00

FRIDAY, JULY 29

15 Pace, Stake "Blue Grass of Ohio"	$2000.00
28 Pace, Stake	1000.00
25 Trot, Overnight	750.00
22 Trot, Overnight	750.00

SATURDAY, JULY 30

25 Pace, Overnight	$750.00
Free for All Trot, Overnight	800.00
18 Trot, Overnight	750.00
18 Pace, Overnight	750.00

DAY & NIGHT

WILSON

Furnace Service

Corner Court and Hinde Street Phone 32801

Percentage Profit from Sheep Is High

A TYPICAL FAYETTE COUNTY farm scene with a flock of grade Corriedales (commonly referred to as "Westerns") grazing on a partly plowed field on the J. M. Willis farm north of Bloomingburg.

On gentle Fayette County slopes and prairie pastures some of the best sheep in the country graze to provide lamb chops for the tables of many easterners and wool for their clothes.

Fayette County isn't heavy with sheep production but it lays claim to excellent stock.

Willard Bitzer, who is a sheep raiser and active in breeding, described certain parts of Fayette County, principally in the northwest section, as "about the best in the country."

He said the gentle slopes in that part of the country made good sheep raising country because sheep require land that has been drained and produced good grass.

Sheep raisers from outside the state of Ohio are familiar with the sheep raised. Each year, sometimes once, sometimes twice, a sheep sale is held at the Producers Stockyard which attracts breeders from various parts of the country.

At such sales as many as 2,000 head of sheep are sold.

Club Maintains Interest

Keeping the interest in sheep at a high peak is the Fayette County Shepherd's Club, second largest farm organization in the county.

Youngsters who will later be sheep raisers maintain an active interest in sheep through 4-H clubs. The Marion Township Wool Tyers is the only 4-H club in Ohio which specializes in sheep.

Shropshires are the predominate type in the county. Shropshire raisers of note are Chester Janes, Ben Waln, Homer S. Morrow, Homer Wilson, Richard Babb, Charles Clifton, Carl Creamer, Jack Sollars and Lawrence (Tex) Grim.

Southdowns are raised by Jake White, Dwight Johnson and John Campbell among others.

G. B. Vance, Walter Thompson and Stanley Dray are Suffolk raisers.

Bitzer is a Dorset sheep raiser. Among others who raise Dorsets are Eldon Marshall, Bill White and Robert Browning.

While most of the lambs raised in the country are butchered for meat a sizeable percentage are raised for wool.

Income From Wool

Clarence A. Dunton, who has operated a wool warehouse here for years estimates that wool production in the country grosses about $125,000 yearly.

Gross from sheep sent to market is approximately $585,000 each year.

Dunton said the average gross take from each sheep is about $3.50 in fleece. He estimated that about 300,000 pounds of wool is produced in the county each year.

Majority of lambs sold for market are handled through the Producers or the Union stockyards.

Last year Producers along handled about 58,000 head of sheep, with the majority winding up on tables in New York City.

While the total income from sheep does not compare with that from hogs and cattle, the percentage profit is high because the cost of feed is relatively low. Many Many farmers keep small flocks of sheep just to nibble down the grass and weeds along the fences, thus cashing in on feed that otherwise would be lost.

FAT LAMBS FROM FAYETTE County in a pen awaiting their turn in the sales ring at the Union Stockyards here. They are mostly grade lambs of Shropshire and Suffolk crosses of extra good quality. Many utility sheep flocks here are of crossed breeds.

First Woman Judge Is Coming for Japan

TOKYO—(AP)— Japan soon will have its first woman pudge.

She is Mitsuko Ishiwata, 45. She is one of 123 Japanese just graduated from the Judicial Training Institute of the Japanese supreme court.

Miss Ishiwata probably will be asigned to the Tokyo District court. She first took up the law 11 years ago. She was graduated from Meiji University's law college in 1944.

The coyote may have three to 10 pups in a litter.

Cunard Planning For Super-Cruise

LONDON— (AP) — The Cunard Line's Caronia, newest liner in its fleet, will make an 80-day cruise next winter to South Amrica, South and East Africa, Egypt, the Holy Land and the Mediterranean. The cruise, covering 19,000 miles, is planned to attract American tourist dollars.

The 34,000 ton Caronia, designed especially for cruising, will sail from New York Jan. 12 and end the cruise at Southampton March 25. Passengers will then be free to spend some time in England—and more dollars—or return to the United States immediately in one of the company's other liners.

A feature of the cruise will be a chance for vacationers to strike out through the interior of Africa and rejoin the ship 17 days later at Mombasa. In the Mediterranean, the Caronia will call at Tel Aviv, Malta and Italian ports.

Like Old Gray Mare

KENILWORTH, Australia—(AP) —At Yabba Yabba near here there's a pony mare whose known age is 38 years. Her actual age no one knows. Her head and mane have gone grey with age, but otherwise she's nearly as good as she used to be.

Copper Refining Slated

—GARFIELD, Utah — (AP) — Kennecott Copper corporation is building a $16,000,000 electrolytic refinery near Garfield. It is to be completed in 1950. The project includes hundreds of lead-lined concrete cells in which copper will be suspended in acid solution to produce pure commercial copper.

Soviet Sailors Warned of Spies

Constant Watch Demanded of Them

MOSCOW—(AP)—A recent lead editorial in "Red Fleet" told Soviet sailors to beware of froeign spies.

The editorial declared that "agents of foreign intellignce services are attempting to obtain various information; in particular, information of the armed forces of our country". It said that the "very character of military service obliges every soldier, sailor and officer to be always watchful and on guard."

"Red Fleet" added that "for enemy agents any—even the most insignificant information—has interest" and explained that "from details the large picture is built up."

"Red Fleet" declared that "enemy agents especially are on the lookout for people who are morally unstable and who are sycophantic before things foreign, for slipshod persons and gossips."

The enemy, the paper said, uses widely the weapon of "bourgeois cosmopolitanism" attempting to weaken Soviet people and undermine their Soviet patriotism.

It is a mistake, declared the editorial, to think that only when a sailor is on watch must he be on the lookout. He must all the time exercise his care and be vigilant, on or off duty. The editorial concluded: "The minister of the armed forces obliges all Soviet warriors to be always in battle readiness. And battle readiness presupposes also high vigilance. It is the duty of Soviet naval personnel to vigilantly and ably protect the sea boundaries of our country of socialism. This demand of the motherland is a sacred law for every warrior of the Soviet navy."

The ancient Greeks used both iron and steel.

Sermon Delivered From Pastor's Bed

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill.—(AP)—The Rev. R. E. Walston refused to stop preaching because a bad heart sent him to bed.

The 64-year-old pastor, confined to his bad for 30 days because of a heart ailment, answered the church bell with his usual sermon. A public address system was installed from his bed to the Johnston City Christian Church.

"It's our own idea," said Mrs. Walston. "We own the public address system and a couple of men around town fixed it up."

The swords carried at one time by Roman Soldiers were of Spanish steel.

Fayette County
Fair
July 26 thru July 30
"Best of Luck"

Take The Whole Family and Have A Grand Time.
RIDES — RACES — EXHIBITS

Wise's
220 E. Court

Fayette County Will Be Host To A Multitude Of Visitors Next Week

We, too, wish to extend a welcome to all who visit the great Fayette County Fair.

Don't miss any of the many attractions that have been prepared for your pleasure.

Visit The Dream House Booth
(In The Merchants Building)

There will be some unusual things for you to see.

Westinghouse
Refrigerators — Ranges — Automatic Laundermat Washers
"Every House Needs Westinghouse"

Before you depart for your home why not come on out and visit - - - -

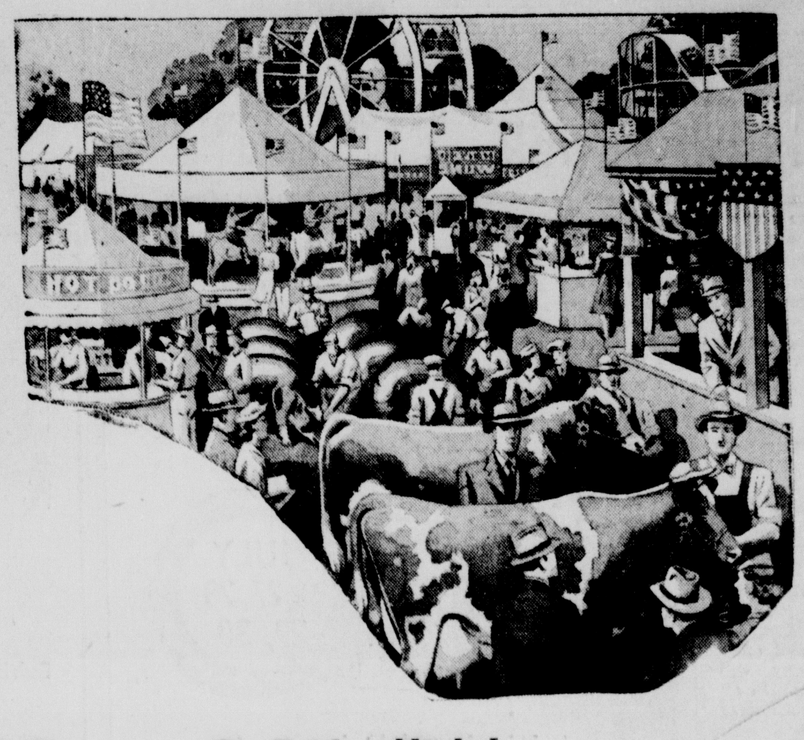
Our New Dream House
(Just Beyond The Fairgrounds on 3C Highway West)
You Will Enjoy The Advantage Of --
OUR FAIR WEEK SPECIAL!
We Have Arranged For Fair Week Only

"Always More For Less At Moore's — Because We Are Out of Town"
— Convenient Terms To Fit the Budget of Everyone —

Moore's Dream House
Hubert S. Moore, Owner
Washington's Newest and Largest
Furniture - Appliance And Floor Covering Store
Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day
3C Highway West — Plenty of Free Parking Space — Phone 31734

We Are All Proud Of Our Fair --
One of the best county fairs in the state
Let's All Attend And Do Our Part In Making It A Big Success

MED-O-PURE
Dairy Foods
Ice Cream



We Wholeheartedly Support The Fayette County Fair And Urge Everyone To Attend.

We Especially Call Your Attention To The 4-H Club Program On Friday Night!

This program "Reaping The Harvest" will exemplify the progressive spirit shown by the rural youth of our county and it will be one of great interest to city residents as well as those from the rural communities — Don't forget the grandstand is free for this event.

Farm Bureau Members Recognize the Whole Farm Family As A Unit!

The remarkable record which the Farm Bureau has achieved and the very great prestige that it has attained in less than thirty years are due to three principal factors. First, the objectives of the Farm Bureau are just and fair. The second basic factor is the caliber of our membership, and the third is the caliber of our leadership.

For over a quarter of a century this active organization has been working on a fundamental program of EDUCATION, LEGISLATION and CO-OPERATION, in order that the farm family might have a higher standard of living. Its 850 members and 15 councils in the county have tackled the rural health program through a study of the facts of the situation and Farm Bureau Group Hospitalization Insurance. More than 600 people in Fayette County are covered by this insurance at a cost of 3.6 cents per day.

Fayette County Stands at the Top of Rural Organization.

Agriculture is the number one business.

The officers and directors of your Farm Bureau are:

A. F. Ervin, President — Percie Kennel, Secretary
R. C. Belt, Vice President — Glenn L. Smith, Treasurer

Directors: A. F. Irwin, Washington C. H.; Percie Kennel, Washington C. H.; R. C. Belt, Washington C. H.; Glenn L. Smith, Washington C. H.; Homer L. Wilson, Bloomingburg; Frank Green, South Solon; Chas. C. Eakins, Greenfield; Frank Alexander, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Ralph Pope, Washington C. H.; Harry Hiser, Milledgeville; Mrs. Lawrence Black, Washington C. H.; Preston Dray, Washington C. H.; Ervin Ritter, Greenfield; Howard Stewart, Washington C. H.

Fayette Farm Bureau Inc.

Visit Our Display At The Fair!

We Cordially Invite You To Make Our Exhibits Your Headquarters and Meeting Place

We Sell On A Co-Operative Basis — —

Farm Machinery

Feeds — Fence — Fertilizer
Gasoline — Kerosene — Oils — Paint
Roofing — Seeds — Fly Spray — Lumber
Fence Controls — Poultry Supplies — Twine
All Above Products Are Of The Highest Quality At Fair Prices

"Shop At Your Co-op"

Your Profitable Year Around Marketing Center For

Dairy Products And Poultry!

— We Buy —
Cream - Whole Milk - Eggs
Poultry & Grain

Regular Routes Are Established for the Collection Of Dairy and Poultry Products

The Directors Of Our Organization Are Your Neighbors and Friends

They are:
Beryl Cavinee — C. H. Janes — Maurice Sollars — Verne Wilson
Robert Case — Roscoe Duff — Ralph Theobald

— Phone 2571 For All Departments —

Elevator — Jeffersonville Phone 66320

Elevator and Lumber Yard — Greenfield Phone 342

The Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

Grounds Put in Shape For Fair Next Week

Preparations have been made at the Fairground to insure that big crowds are handled in the most efficient manner.

No permanent improvements were made on the ground this year, however, since the Fair Board's one-year lease expires Jan. 1, 1950.

Preparation of the big oval racetrack is one of the most important jobs at the Fairground. This year Ancil Erwin and his crew from Mason will arrive Sunday to prepare it for racing.

This means the track will be watered and levelled so that the turf is cushioned for the hoofs of racing horses.

The mammonth job of preparing and mailing out premium books to farmers, Fair secretaries throughout the state and other persons in Fayette County was completed sometime ago. In all about 3,500 premium books were printed.

Months ago the Fair Board determined what exhibits would be shown at the Fair. Each year the requests for space at the Fair come in from concessionaires and others long before the Fair is held.

Arrangements have been completed for the thousand and one details which must be taken care of to handle Fayette County's largest crowds of the year.

Parking assignments for those who will handle the traffic at the Fairground have been made.

Fire hydrants have been tested; seats repaired in the grandstand; grass cut at least three times and measures taken to insure that everything is in readiness for the crowd.

When the gates of the Fairground open next Tuesday, the score of Fair officials who make this big extravaganza possible each year will be able to relax for awhile at least.

They will have an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of many long hours spent in conference and work ironing out details for Fayette County's 1949 Fair.

Agitation Is Art Red Paper Claims

MOSCOW — (AP) — Agitation, "Pravda" says is an art.

"The ideological level of Bolshevik agitation," said "Pravda," "is being continually raised." "But", it added, "it is not in the Bolshevik tradition to rest on past achievements. New problems demand further improvement in political agitation, demands an increased sense of responsibility and better qualifications in agitators."

"It is not only, however, a matter of teaching the agitator to elucidate complex questions simply and understandably and to select for his talk the most instructive facts. The art of agitation lies also in avoiding the commonplace and being able to approach different strata of the population differently."

The age of iron began about 1000 B.C., with the date varying in different countries.

Poland Trains Nurses

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)— The Polish Health Ministry is pushing a program for the training of nurses and soon hopes to have more than 19,000 of them.

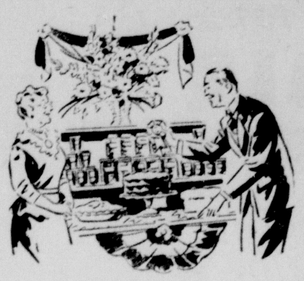
Jerzq Sztachelski, vice minister of health, said there are presently 10,500 nurses in Poland. Another 9,000 are needed to staff all medical centers.

DON'T MISS THE FAIR
JULY 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

A Week Of Enjoyment
For The Whole Family

Best of Luck
To All Connected With The Fair

Water's Supply Co.
Complete Welding Machine Shop Service
Parts and Supplies
1206 S. Fayette St. Phone 34271



If We Were
A Judge
At
The Fayette Co.
FAIR

It Would Be Hard For Us To
"Tie The Ribbons" On The Many Fine
Exhibits That We Know Will Be On Display

LEVY CLOTHING CO.
"First" in Men's Wear

Welcome
TO THE FAIR

Don't Miss the 4-H Club
Displays . . . .
See What The Boys and Girls
Are Doing
July 26 Thru July 30

Paul J. Schorr
Watch Clock and Jewelry Repair

BOYS AND GIRLS GET IN THE SWIM!

HERE IS HOW IT IS DONE
You Boys and Girls Will Be Our Salesmen
at
THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR NEXT WEEK!
We Will Make A Contribution (in your name) To
The Swimming Pool, Equal To —
10% Of Our Regular Retail Price On The
Equipment Sold By You —
From Our Display At The Fair.
Providing A Full Cash Settlement Is Made
During Fair Week.
A Bulletin Will Be Posted, Showing The Prices Of
The Equipment and The Amount Of Your
Contribution To The Swimming Pool.
Line Up Your Prospects Now!

The Drummond Implement Co.
Oliver and Massey-Harris Farm Equipment
G. M. C. Trucks

Next Week

SURE-I'M TAKING THE FAMILY TO THE—

"There's Nothing
Quite So Rare
As The Good Old
Fayette County
Fair"

"We'll
See
You
At
The Fair

The 1949
Fayette Co. Fair
Promises To Be
The Best Yet
In Every Department
Visit All
Of The Exhibits
The exhibitors will appreciate your interest — they are proud of their displays.

The Races --
The Night Shows
And
The Midway
Don't Miss Them
Plenty of Good Clean
Sport and Fun For
Everyone

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales Inc.
Buick — Chevrolet
Don's Auto Sales
Cadillac — Oldsmobile

Development of Fair Here All-Year Job for Directors

Another year of planning and hard work is drawing to a close for the 13 men who make up the board of directors of the Fayette County Fair.

They started planning for this year's exposition even before last year's was over. And, the result of their efforts will be unfolded to the people for whose education and entertainment it is intended next Tuesday.

Then for five days and five nights it will be theirs to enjoy.

Building a county Fair with its many purposes is no simple matter. It takes not only time and careful study, but also experience. Most of the present board of directors have been at the job since before the war.

During the years, they have learned what the people like, what they want and what serves best the primary purpose of the Fair--the improvement of agriculture.

Entertainment Magnet

To put strength into the magnet to draw the people to the exhibits of the cream of farm produce, the directors also have learned that entertainment is essential. That is why they set up a Midway of shows, rides and concessions and a program of harness horse racing.

On the board are four men whose principal business is farming, four who are primarily farmers but have other interests outside the farm and five engaged in business in Washington C. H. Thus, a cross-section of Fayette County is represented by the Fair Board.

The task of building the Fair had been split up among 13 main committees. Most of them are made up of members of the board, but for several of them the board has drafted into service outsiders with particular interest in the different phases of the exposition.

13 Key Committees

Here are the key committees (non-board members names preceded by *):

Speed (race program)-- George A. Steen, chairman, Frank E. Ellis and G. Damon Baker.

Livestock--Sam Marting, chairman, Walter Sollars and *Willard Bitzer.

Concessions -- Ellis, chairman, Harold Craig and Baldwin Rice.

Premium book—Ralph Nisley chairman, *W. W. Montgomery, Robert Cannon and Marting.

Finance--Ellis, Craig and Harry Silcott assisted by *Stephen C. Brown, *W. Earl Parker and *Warren Durkee of Lockland.

Commercial display -- Carroll Halliday (Merchants Building) and H. H. Denton (outside displays).

Horse pulling -- Rice and Cannon.

Home furnishing and handiwork--*Mrs. W. Earl Parker, chairman, *Mrs. Harold Craig, *Mrs. John A. Leland, *Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, *Mrs. Melbourne L. Flee and *Mrs. William K. Robinson.

Flowers--*Mrs. Martha Braun, chairman, *Mrs. Ruth Hopkins and *Mrs. William Buchanan.

Grounds--Steen, Sollars, Marting, Ellis and Craig.

4-H Club--Montgomery, chairman, Rice, *Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, *John Carr, *Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, *Barton Montgomery, *Connie Pyle, *Pierce Miller and *Mrs. Ralph Barger.

Baked Goods and Candy--*Mrs. William McCoy, chairman, and *Mrs. Wayne Bower.

Advertising --Steen, Craig and Ellis.

Meeting Every Month

Although the Fair Board meets regularly the first Monday of every month, special meetings are held frequently in between. As time for the Fair draws near full board meetings and committee meetings are called two and three times a week.

Ray Brandenburg is chairman of the board, Walter Sollars is the vice president, Frank E. Ellis the secretary and Harold Craig the treasurer.

Directors for three years are Robert Cannon, George A. Steen, Craig, Sollars and H. H. Denton; for two years, Brandenburg, Ralph Nisley, Harry Silcott and Carroll Halliday and for one year, Steen, Ellis and G. D. Baker.

Directors are elected for three-year terms on Friday of the Fair each year. Only members of the Fayette County Agricultural Society, 21 years old and resident of the county are eligible to vote.

Board Candidates

Three of the four directors who terms expire this year have been nominated by the committee for reelection. They are Baker, Ellis and Marting. Rice, by his own request, was not included in the list of candidates for the coming election. Others on the slate are Willard Bitzer, Preston Dray, James Shoemaker, Ed Moser and Robert Owens.

Three, Dray, Owens and Bitzer, are farmers; Moser is a milk distributor and Shoemaker is the proprietor of an auto electric service shop.

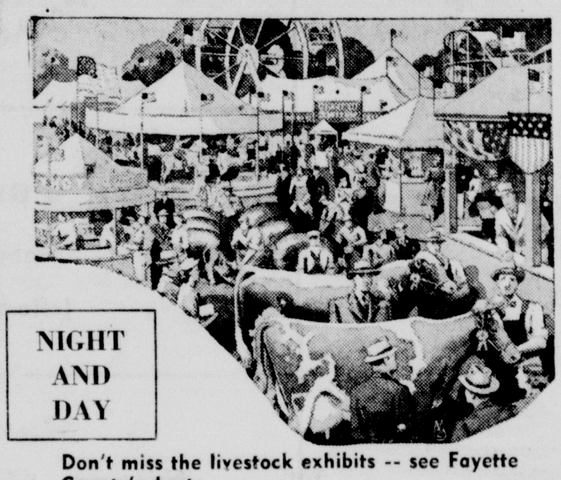
Pigs Find Kangaroo Meat a Delicacy

SYDNEY—(AP)—Wild pigs in north-western New South Wales, Australia, are thriving on a diet of Kangaroo meat and pumpkins supplied by professional hunters who keep out-back butchers stocked with pork. The hunters have even released stud boars to improve the strain of the wild pigs, descendants of domestic pigs gone wild.

Soviets Repair Ships

Soviet ships have arrived in Antwerp for repairs and modernizing. This brings the total of Russian vessels in the port to repairs up to six. The latest arrivals from Leningrad were the "Sevan" of 1,500 tons, the "Ilmen" of 1,300 tons and the "Pskov" of 7,200 tons.

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR



NIGHT AND DAY

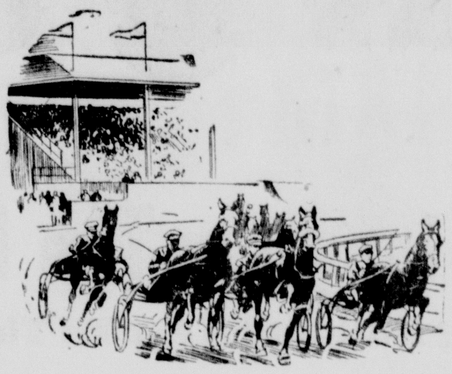
Don't miss the livestock exhibits -- see Fayette County's best.

HARFORD HANKINS

Realtor

Phone 7151 Or 22592

Don't Miss A Day Of The Races



at the

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

4 Big Days

Of Thrills and Excitement

Finney & Son

White Trucks - - - Used Cars

General Repair - - BodyWork

Everyone Is Going To The Races

At

The Fayette County Fair!

"They're Off"

Four Days of Fine Racing

Is Assured The Lovers Of The Sport

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday

May we suggest that you buy a race program from a Lions Club member. You'll not only enjoy the races better — But you'll help some boy or girl to see better, as all net proceeds go to the Lions Sight Saving Fund.

Kirk's Furniture

Out on Columbus Avenue Washington C. H.

We'll See You At The Fair!

Where You'll Have A Chance To See

The Ford Tractor In Action All Week!

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR DISPLAY

Where We Will Show

FORD TRACTORS.
DEARBORN EQUIPMENT
-- WOOD BROS. --
CORN PICKERS & COMBINES

Call On Us If You Get In Trouble

Kirk Tractor Sales

— McKinley and Wendell Kirk —

At the Stockyards Phone 2599

You Bet I'll See You At The Fayette County Fair

Five Nights and Four Days Of Fun and Excitement

Then Let's All Meet At . . .

Ray's Playhouse

AND COOL OFF WITH A COOL BOTTLE OF BEER

All of Our Beer Scientifically Cooled For Your Complete Satisfaction And Enjoyment.

Beer And Wine TO TAKE OUT

Cooled If You Wish

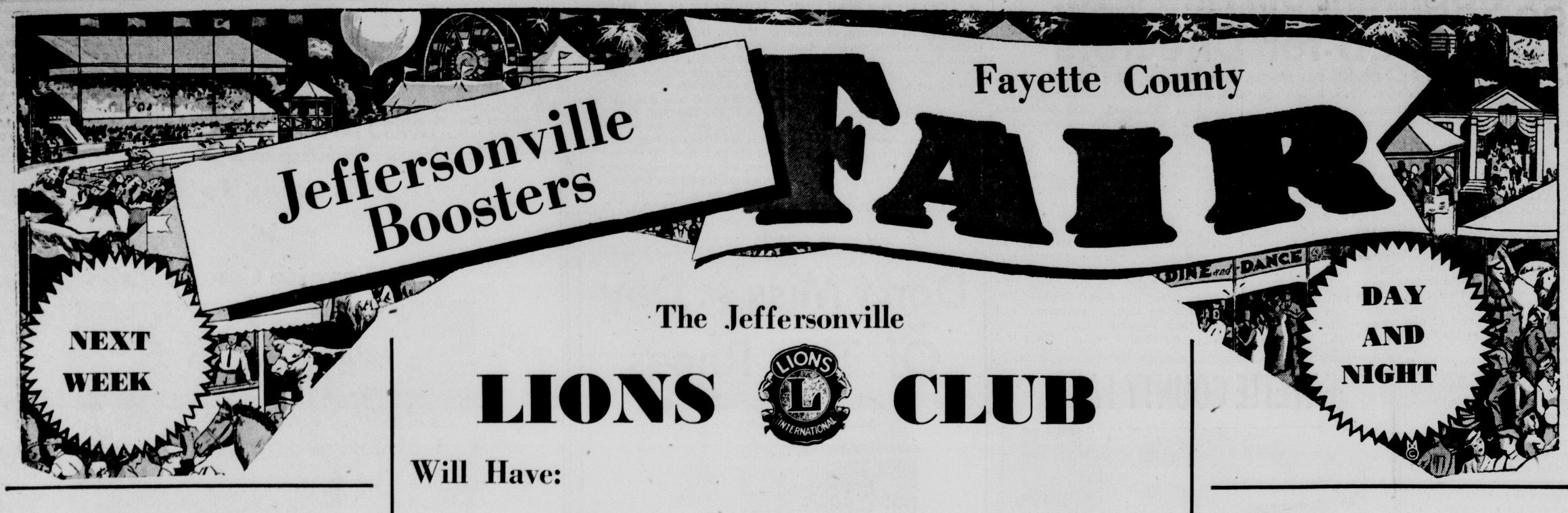
235 E. Court St.

Booths For Ladies

Ray's PLAYHOUSE

Phone 5941

They're Always Welcome



The Jeffersonville

LIONS CLUB

Will Have:

A Lunch Stand On The Fairgrounds

-- It's The Big Building Next To The Race Track --

Serving A Selection:

SANDWICHES
PIES HOT COFFEE
SOFT DRINKS ICED TEA

TO OUR FAYETTE COUNTY FRIENDS!

We sincerely hope that you will patronize us — as the Lions' share of the net proceeds will go into public welfare work in Jeffersonville . . . In return — we promise you

GOOD CLEAN WHOLESOME FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

BE SURE TO . . .

COME . . . TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

Little's Furniture
Rugs — Appliances
Jeffersonville

Mannier's Department Store
Jeffersonville, Ohio

Roush's Restaurant
Serving Good Home Cooked Food
Fountain Service

Ray Stuckey
Jeweler
Elgin Watches
Watch and Clock Repairing

Compliments Of
Davis Drug Store
Jeffersonville

Howard Keith
Barber Shop

Wood's
Upholstering — Refinishing
Complete
Admiral Line

Compliments Of
Hidy's
Locker Service

Thomas & Co.
Lumber and Builders Supplies
Jeffersonville, Ohio
Phone 66345

Sharrett's
Garage and Service Station
High Street
Jeffersonville

Morrow Funeral Home
Invalid Coach Service
Jeffersonville

Combs
Electric Shop

Opekasit Center
Jeffersonville

Plenty Of:
Ice Cold Drinks
Supplied By:
The Jeffersonville Bottling Co.

Compliments
Stuckey Pump & Supply Co.
Wholesale Distributors
Myers Pumps and Plumbing Supplies

Morrow Insurance Agency
All Kinds of Insurance
And Bonds
Jeffersonville

Compliments
Of
Long's Red & White Market
Jeffersonville, Ohio

Mary Stuckey Beauty Shop
It Is Always A Pleasure To Serve You
Park Street Phone 66513

C. H. Ring's
5c to $1.00 Store
A Complete Line Of
Popular Priced Merchandise
Jeffersonville

Little's Funeral Home
Ambulance
Jeffersonville

Mason's Super 'E' Market
Meats — Groceries
Frozen Foods

Compliments
Boren & Stimpfle Hardware
Jeffersonville, Ohio

Jeffersonville Auto Co.
Phone 26348
Fuel Oil Tanks
Now Much Cheaper

DeWine's
Coffee Shop and Recreation
Sandwiches and Short Orders

Kay's Beauty Shop
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Porter's
Jack Sprat
Food Market

Forrest F. Moore
Garage
Jeffersonville

Fannin & Cook
Elevator
Jeffersonville

Hog Show at Fair This Year To Be Bigger Than Normal

Between 300 and 400 hogs are to be packed into every pen in the big barn, the sheds "up on the hill" and a tent 40 feet wide and 100 feet long that is to be put up nearby for this year's Fair.

Walter E. Sollars, the directo. of the swine exhibit, said the show this year should be "a little bigger than normal" and that's the reason arrangements have been made for the tent to take care of the overflow from the permanent quarters. In fact, the 36 pens already are ready and waiting for the tent to be raised over them.

Classes have been arranged for six breeds--Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Hampshires, Chester Whites, Duroc Jerseys and Spotted Poland Chinas. A good cross-section representation of each breed is confidently expected, Sollars said.

While most of the entries will come right off Fayette County farms, there probably will be animals from outside the county here in competition for some of the open class awards.

The show will include big hogs that hardly have room to turn around in their pens, medium sized hogs of market size and little pigs.

"Some of the Best"

One thing is certain, Sollars said, "some of the best hogs in the country in all breeds will be in the show." This was to emphasize that there would be quality as well as quantity.

The cash awards are not large--$5 for first prize--but the prestige that goes with the ribbons is considered important; for, many of the herd owners are in the business of producing registered swine for breeding stock.

Barrow Show

The Barrow Show is to be the featured special attraction again this year. Premiums totalling $400 have been set up for this.

There are four cardinal rules for the Barrow Show: (1) entries are open only to Fayette Countians; (2) each exhibitor is limited to two entries in any class and (3) all barrows must have been owned by the exhibitor at least 60 days prior to the show.

In general, the Barrow Show is designed to bring out the best in market hogs regardless of breed. They do not even have to be purebred.

The following firms have helped make the Barrow Show one of the outstanding events of the Fair through their contributions to the purses.

Webber French, $20; Producers Livestock Cooperative Association, $20; Dr. Heinz Co., $10; New Holland Feed & Farm Supply Co., $10; Western Condensing Co., Mfgs. of Whey Products, $10; Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, $10; McDonald Elevators, $10; Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards, $10; Fayette County Stock Yards, $10; Kirk Stockyards, $10; Consolidated Products Co., $10; Eshelman Feed, Inc., $10.

Spotted Poland China

There also will be a special show for Spotted Poland Chinas this year. It is sponsored by the National Spotted Poland China Record with prizes of $5, $4, $3, $2 and $1 for junior and senior members of the association in good standing at the time of the show. Charles McCoy, a Spotted Poland China breeder and co-sponsor with the Record, is to handle the details.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Seven-Foot Alligator Now Cute Domestic Pet

BUDAPEST, Hungary —(AP)— Dogs and other common domestic animals in Hungary take a tax—but not the alligator owned by Laszlo Lipthay of pecs.

The alligator was just a few inches long when he arrived from South America a little over 10 years ago. Now he measures around seven feet. He eats three whitings a week, but slept nine months last winter. Ali the alligator likes a comfortable armchair in the Lipthay home, and his master says: "Deep and sincere friendship binds us together."

Chile is nearly 25 times as long as it is wide.

About 88 per cent of all the coal mined in the United States comes from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Wolves of the United States include the grey wolf of the North and West, and red wolf of the south central states.

This Is A Familiar Scene You Can See Next Week At

The Fayette County Fair

Rockwell & Ruhl

Red and White Market

Full Line Of - - - -

Groceries — Fresh Vegetables

Frosted Foods — Fresh Meats

We're Boosting The Fayette Co. FAIR To Be Held Next Week

Let's All Visit — —

The 4-H Club Exhibits

Let's show our interest in the program that is doing so much to help our boys & girls to become better citizens.

SHERIDAN'S RESTAURANT

"A Good Place To Eat"

Get Your Shoes Repaired Now!

For Those Long Hours of Walking At The Fair

Wilson's Shoe Repair

We Reflect The Feeling Of Pride And Heartfelt Support That Our Members Have In . . .

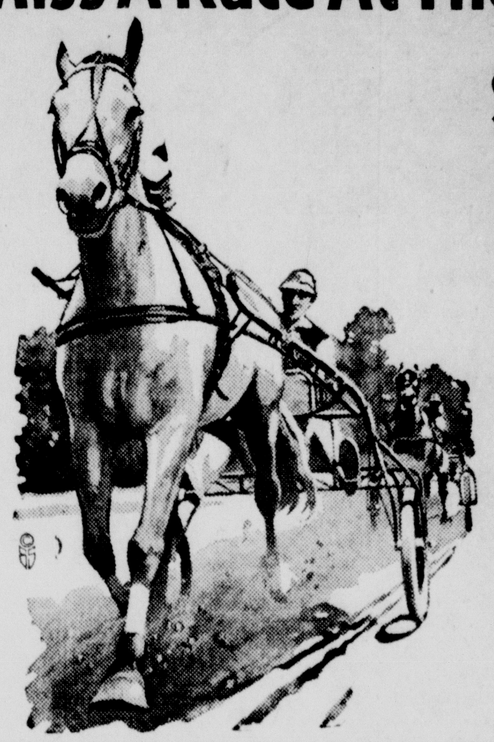
The Fayette Co. Fair

The Fayette County Automobile Club

124 So. Main St. Washington Court House, Ohio

Don't Miss A Race At The Fair

4 Big Days Of Racing



$15,000 In Purses

16 Thrilling Big Races

After The Races!

"It's The Rendezvous"

for

The Finest Steaks in Town!

Serving 4 P. M. to 1 A. M. Serving All Legal Beverages

Rendezvous Room

Fayette Hotel Court & Fayette Sts.

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR - - -

NEXT WEEK!

Let's Go - -

Our Best Wishes For A Successful Fair.

Don't Miss The 4-H Club Exhibits —

Showing The Best of Our County's Livestock, Produce and Handiwork.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Association

Walter F. Rettig, Sec'y-Treas.

Fayette County's Biggest Event

Fayette County Fair

July 26. 27. 28. 29. 30

Day and Night

Let's All Plan To Attend The Fair And To Visit All The Wonderful Exhibits.

Relax and Thoroughly Enjoy Yourself This One Big Week

HELFRICH Super Market

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

806 DELAWARE

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST IN DEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

"NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM"

Bigger Cattle Show Predicted for Fair Here This Year

Classes Set Up For 4 Breeds of Dairy Cattle

Hereford Futurity One of Features; 200 Head Expected

"The biggest and best cattle show yet" is in prospect for this year's Fayette County Fair.

That's the way Sam B. Marting looks at it anyway, and he should be in a pretty good position to know for he's the director of that department of next week's exposition.

Between 175 and 200 head of cattle are expected to be entered for the cash and honors.

Marting said the Hereford show would be the biggest ever held here with the exception of the year the state Hereford Association held its annual show in connection with this one. He did not qualify that statement, either.

For the other two beef breeds, Marting predicted more of both Angus and Shorthorns would be shown this year than last.

Prize Winning Animals

Although not all of the Angus breeders in the county are expected to enter the competition at the Fair here, Marting said it was fairly certain that at least four of them would. Besides, he added, there are several show herds from other places now starting on the Fair circuits.

The main attraction from Fayette County in the Shorthorn show, Marting said, probably would be the animals from Dr. O. W. House's herd. His entries, he said undoubtedly would include some of the prize winners from last year that picked up ribbons and trophies at shows all the way from the Atlantic coast to as far west as Chicago where the International is held.

The Angus from the Hagler herds—Jesse and his sons Jim and Roy—are expected to attract considerable attention among beef cattle breeders because of the wide reputation they have achieved from successes in some of the biggest shows during the last few years.

Hereford Futurity

One of the features of the cattle show this year will be the Hereford Futurity sponsored by the Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association.

Marting, who also is active in the county and state Hereford associations, said 34 had been entered last April 15 as compared with 23 for the futurity last year, the first time it was held. He added that this year's entries far exceeded his own expectations and those of other members of the association.

There are four classes in the futurity—two for bulls and two for females. Although the prize purses of $14 for first, $12 for second, $10 for third, $8 for fourth and $6 for fifth are considered above average for cash awards for a county Fair, it is in reality the prestige that goes with the awards and the ribbons that the breeders will cherish most of all.

Entry fees totalling $6 must be put up by the breeder before the show—$3 at the time of nomination April 15 and $3 more by July 1.

In addition the Agricultural Society has agreed to put up $100 and the county Hereford Association another $100 in added money for the prizes.

More Dairy Cattle

The big boom in the cattle show this year, however, is expected in the lineup of the dairy breeds. That is because two new breeds have been included—Holstein and Ayrshire.

The new breeds are not common in Fayette County although there are several herds of each. It is for this reason that the livestock show committee expected unusual interest in the entries.

The other two breeds for which classes have been made are Jersey and Guernsey, the old standbys of Fayette County farmers.

When the cattle of both beef and dairy breeds are all in they are expected to fill the new cattle barn and two tents, 40 by 60 feet. So confident of a record number of entries is the committee that the tents have been ordered and their locations staked out.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

News Travels Fast In Oklahoma Town

HOBART, Okla.—(AP)—Charlie Klein is going to learn to control his enthusiasm when it comes to promoting civic propects.

In his column for the Hobart "Democrat-Chief", he innocently remarked that as part of clean up week, he might go so far as to help his landlady with some of the chores around the house.

When Klein got home, his landlady had a long list of things for him to do around the house.

Get Along Little Pony

ALTON, Ill —(AP)— A startled motorist informed the police as follows:

He passed a car on the highway. He looked, saw no driver, looked again. Then he saw two boys in the rear seat. They were guiding the car with ropes attached to the steering wheel.

We Extend Our Best Wishes To The Fair Board For A Successful Fair

Risch Drugs

Don't Miss
THE LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR!

We Cordially Invite You To Visit Our
Chester White Exhibit
— At —
The Fayette County Fair
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We Will Hold Our Annual
AUCTION OF BOARS & GILTS
Friday Night Sept. 30
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"Just What You Want — And Just The Way You Want It"

Anderson's Drive In
Fairgrounds and Clinton Ave.

4 H CLUB EXHIBITS

Serving 24 Hours Every Day

Two Shut-Outs Hurled By Lawson and Drakes

Both the Lawson Legion and the Drakes won their games Thursday night at Wilson Field when their hurlers each allowed two hits to white-wash their opponents.

Lawson Legion, behind the masterful pitching of Jake Evans, downed NCR in the opener; 6-0.

Although Evans only struckout one and walked one, his hurling was so effective that NCR never had a chance to score. Both the losers' hits were singles.

Playing their best game of the season, the Legion team committed only one misplay as they hit safely nine times to take an early lead and never become threatened.

Scoring two runs in the first inning, the winners tallied three more times in the third and once in the sixth to put the game on ice.

Matson, the losing hurler for NCR, struckout one and walked two, but could not stop the legion boys from bunching hits and then racing around the base paths.

NCR	AB	R	H	E
Arnold, 3b	3	0	0	1
Donohue, 2b	3	0	0	0
Henrichs, lf	3	0	1	0
Paul, 1b	2	0	0	1
Camp, 1b	1	0	0	0
Arrasmith, cf	3	0	1	0
Wood, c	3	0	0	0
Jones, ss	2	0	0	1
Gray, rf	1	0	0	0
Matson, p	2	0	0	1
TOTALS	23	0	2	4

Homer Lawson	AB	R	H	E
P. Gray, 3b	4	2	3	0
Mitchell, ss	2	1	1	0
Card, c	3	2	0	0
J. Gray, lf	2	0	1	0
A. Tyree, 1b	3	0	0	0
Byrd, cf	3	0	0	0
K. Evans, rf	3	1	1	0
J. Evans, p	3	0	1	0
B. Tyree, 2b	3	0	2	1
TOTALS	26	6	9	1

DP—Donohue and Paul.
Bases on balls, off Evans 1; Matson 2.
Strike outs, by Evans 1 Matson 1.
Winning pitcher—Evans.
Losing pitcher—Matson.
Umpires—Reno & Williams.

NCR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	2	4
Lawson	2	0	3	0	0	1	x	—6	9	1

With Joe Drake on the mound, the Drakes continued their unblemished league record as they shut out DP&L; 2-0.

Drake struckout 10 batters while allowing no walks as his teammates played air tight ball to handcuff the losers with only two scratch singles.

Scoring two runs in the first, although only one was earned, the Drakes couldn't get the J. Reno, the losing pitcehr, from then on, but the tallies were enuogh to win.

Reno struckout four and also showed perfect control in giving up six singles, but the lone error by Shonkwiler DP&L catcher proved costly—although it did not change the final out come.

Friday night in the out-of-league twin bill, the Washington C. H. girls will meet the Cedarville Merchants in the opener and Lawson Legion will take on the Xenia Townsters in the nightcap

Both visiting teams have excellent records with the men's squad topping the Xenia city loop and the girls gaining impressive wins over Springfield and Dayton clubs.

DRAKES	AB	R	H	E
Satchell, 3b	3	1	2	0
Stinson, c	2	0	0	0
D. Orihood, rf	3	0	0	0
Douglas, ss	3	1	1	0
George, 1b	3	0	1	0
R. Orihood, lf	3	0	1	0
Rea, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ebert, cf	2	0	0	0
Drake, p	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	2	6	0

DPL	AB	R	H	E
Waddle, ss	3	0	0	0
Hatfield, 1b	3	0	0	0
Lawrence, 3b	3	0	0	0
J. Reno, p	3	0	0	0
R. Reno, cf	3	0	1	0
Shonkwiler, c	2	0	0	1
Thornhill, 2b	2	0	0	0
Mallow, lf	2	0	1	0
Dawes, rf	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	2	1

Strike outs by Reno 4; Drake 10.
Winning pitcher—Drake.
Losing pitcher—J. Reno.
Umpires—Williams & Reno.

Drakes	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	6	0
DPL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	1

Love Of the Game

They take softball pretty seriously down in Hillsboro—it's an all-night sport.

Thursday night with the Highland County tournament under way, the fans stayed both games of a twin bill to see who would win. And that was quite a feat as the nightcap went 19 innings.

Starting at 10 P. M., the Hillsboro Siders Marathon team met the Greenfield Eagles.

The Eagles scored three runs to win the tilt in the nineteenth inning; 5-3.

The time: 2 A. M.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	55	31	.640
Cleveland	49	36	.576
Boston	46	40	.535
Philadelphia	47	42	.528
Detroit	47	42	.528
Chicago	38	50	.432
Washington	34	49	.410
St. Louis	30	56	.349

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	33	.616
St. Louis	51	36	.586
Boston	47	41	.534
Philadelphia	45	42	.517
New York	43	41	.512
Pittsburgh	40	45	.471
Cincinnati	34	51	.400
Chicago	32	56	.364

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1.
New York, 9; Cincinnati, 5.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 5; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 6; Washington, 3.
St. Louis, 15-2; Philadelphia 2-3.
Boston at Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1.
St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 3.
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 4.
Minneapolis at Kansas City, postponed.

Colonels Lose To Red Birds

(By the Associated Press)

St. Paul defeated Milwaukee 4 to 3 last night to increase its first place margin to 1 1-2 games over runnerup Indianapolis. The Indians dropped an 11-inning 2 to 1 decision to last-place Toledo.

In the third American Association game, Columbus downed Louisville 7 to 4. Rain stopped Minneapolis at Kansas City.

St. Paul and Milwaukee were tied at 3-3 apiece going into the ninth. A safe bunt by Buddy Hicks, an error by Nick Etten on Earl Naylor's double-play ball and Eric Tipton's long fly sent the winning run across.

At Indianapolis George Corona's single in the 11th scored Tony uupien from second with Toledo's winning run. It was a pitching victory for Hal White over Mel Queen.

Two three-run innings for Columbus led to the Red Birds' victory over Louisville. The first three runs in the third inning resulted from sloppy fielding, and the second three run blast in the ninth developed from bad pitching by reliefer Mike Palmo. The win gave Columbus the series 2 to 1.

Universal Engages Greenfield Squad

The Universal team of the All-Summer Softball League will travel to Greenfield to play the Eagles, league-leaders of the Greenfield league, Friday (tonight) at 8:30 P. M.

Universal is tied for second place here with a 6 and 2 record and will pitch righthander Carrol Steele in an effort to knock off the Greenfield pacemakers.

Grid Drills Start Monday by Browns

CLEVELAND, July 22—(AP)—With 51 players listed, the champion Cleveland Browns of the All-American Football Conference will open their training camp next Monday at Bowling Green.

The league's schedule starts a week earlier this season, and as a result, the Browns have shortened their training to five weeks.

World Record For Proximity

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 22—(AP)—Proximity had another world's record tucked away today.

The seven-year-old mare trimmed three-fifths of a second from the world's two heat trotting record for a half mile track last night in winning the $10,000 Arden Free-For-All Trot at Saratoga Raceway.

The time was 4:05 1-5 for the two heats. Proximity set the previous record only two weeks ago at Goshen.

The first heat time of 2:02 2-5 broke the track record of 2:03 held jointly by Titan Hanover and Proximity.

Her backers collected $2.50, $2.10 and $2.10 on the first heat and $2.70, $2.60 and $2.30 on the second.

Parksley Pace Won By Olivette Hanover

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 22—(AP)— Olivette Hanover, paying $14.60, won the Parksley pace event in a close finish at Roosevelt Raceway last night.

The three-year-old filly registered by a half length, timed in 2:06 3-5 for the mile. Direct Rex was second, a neck before Adam Cash.

Fayette County Teams Ready for Sunday Tilts

With all four of the Fayette County teams in the first division of their respective leagues as the season starts down the home stretch, contests from now on will all be important—and the managers know it.

In the South Central Ohio League, the Senators, who ended the first round in a first-place tie and are still in the top spot of the second circuit, will travel to Chillicothe Sunday.

Chillicothe has matched the Senators game for game so far this season and Carl Noon, Senator manager, will be out to break the tie with an important win.

The Senators suffered a severe blow last week when they lost the service of their regular hurler, Charlie Graves. A resident of Grove City, Graves switched to the Dodgers to be able to play in that city's night tilts without missing work, which he usually does Sunday.

Noon said he will either use Kirby or McCray as his starter Sunday, with the other hurler held in reserve.

The Jeff Cubs, also in the SCO loop, will have what should be an easy touch Sunday when they play host to the Wilmington Flyers.

Barney Coe's boys, who started the season at the top of the league, have been slipping lower and lower since the loss of their star hurler, Gene Bryden. When Bryden was with the Cubs, Jeff was at the top of the league, but the Cubs have never been able to find a suitable replacement for the steady southpaw who was picked up by a major league scout.

The Wilmington Flyers, who came into the league to replace Lockbourne, have yet to win a tilt.

Playing in the Southwestern Ohio League, the Washington Moose will play host to Hillsboro at Wilson Field Sunday at 2:30 P. M.

In second place in the SWO, the Moose will be out to try and creep up on the first place Bowersville club which has a large lead. Hillsboro is firmly entrenched in the second division of the loop.

Good Hope, the other SWO team, will be out for its sixth straight win when it faces Midland City for the first time this year at its home field.

Playing like a "house-a-fire," Tom Smalley's team has downed every team it has faced for the last month and is now in a fourth place tie after starting the season with three straight losses.

Midland City is right under Good Hope in the league standings with a record of four wins and four defeats, while the Fayette County team has won five and lost four.

Smalley said he will keep the line-up which has been so effective in the last few weeks, with Wackman on the mound to take the pitching duty.

Jack rabbits depend upon their speed for safety, rather than seeking refuge in holes.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Softball Standings

Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Billie Pct.
Drakes	8	0	1.000
Hughey Legion	6	2	.750
Universal	6	2	.750
DP&L	5	3	.625
Heinz	5	3	.625
Welding School	1	1	.500
Lawson Legion	4	6	.400
VFW	3	6	.333
Armbrust	1	7	.125
NCR	1	10	.090

44-Day Race Meet Opens at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 22—(AP)—Randall Park opens a 44-day series of twilight races today with an eight-race program. It will be the longest meeting of the year here. First post on all days except Saturdays and Labor Day will be 4 P. M. (EDT).

Greenfield Horse Show

A Horse Show sponsored by the Greenfield Riding Club will be held at 1 P. M. Sunday at the Municipal playgrounds at Greenfield.

Fayette County horseowners are invited to enter.

Blue Ribbon
RE-MANUFACTURED
ENGINES
For All Popular Cars And Trucks
NEW ENGINE GUARANTEE
Have Your Garage Man Install One
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The Fayette County Fair
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Dependable
HYBRIDS
"We Hope To See You At The Fair"
Harold C. Mark and Son
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"Let's Make A Deal"
You Go To The Fair
And - -
We'll Buy Your Hogs!
Let's All Attend
The 4-H Show and Sale
Friday Evening
It Will Be A Great Event For Our Fair
Fayette County Stockyards

AUCTION!
Country Home with Six Acres
Monday, August 1
Evening Sale — Sells at 6:30 P. M.

LOCATED—6 miles north of Wilmington and 2 miles south of Port William on the Horseshoe Pike in Liberty Township, Clinton County, Ohio.

Very desirable country home with six acres of productive land. Improvements consist of attractive, one-floor plan, frame house with four large rooms and two porches and other outbuildings. Good well and electricity. Good Fences. Attractive lawn with shade trees and shrubbery. This property is well located in a good community, only a few minutes' drive from Wilmington or Xenia. Port William school district. Six acres of growing corn goes with property. If you are interested in a medium priced home in the country with six acres of good land, we recommend this one.

PLEASE NOTE—Property will be open for inspection on Friday, July 22, Tuesday, July 26, and Friday, July 29, from 6:30 to 8:00 P. M. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and possession on or before October 1, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monahan
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Washington, Ohio

Stand by for a Chevrolet and get the most for your money

It's *your* money you're spending, and you're entitled to get the *most motor car,* in return. All America says that means Chevrolet—*the most beautiful buy of all*—and the car that gives EXTRA VALUES in every phase and feature of motoring. It brings you fine-car advantages from Fisher Body Styling and Valve-in-Head performance to Center-Point steering ease and the greater riding-comfort of the longest, heaviest car in its field. *And offers these advantages at the lowest prices!* So, why accept anything less than the most beautiful buy of all? . . . Invest in a Chevrolet and get the most for your money!

Again . . . NEW LOWER PRICES!

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

Insist on getting these EXTRA VALUES exclusive to Chevrolet in its field!

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CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, with WIDEST TREAD, as well
5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS (with Extra Low-Pressure Tires)
EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN

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Brick Bradford — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

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Muggs McGinnis — By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

BUT IT was the rustle of Nedda's skirt recrossing the threshold, Marvell heard, as Ben led her off to the house. Fanny and he were left alone. They were silent and then to break the pause she said firmly, "Oh, it is good to see you, Marvell." She was looking at him very steadily, at his red face and too bright eyes, at all the nervous energy he had been storing up for so long, a little blurred now in his voice, his gestures, his quick breathing.

"Do you see me, Fanny?" he asked. "Do you see what I want to do? That's the person," you know—what he wants to do. That's the only excuse we have for our belief in eternal individuality, Fanny—what we want to do."

It was on the tip of her honest tongue to say, "I see, but you must get at it, you know, dear boy, not just play at it." She didn't like this drinking, this false excitement, any more than Ben, because she didn't understand at all. He had everything now that he had almost missed. Surely he was going to be serious about it—the new work, the country house, the really charming daughter. "We expect a great deal of you, Marvell," she said gently.

He did not answer her. She seemed as far away as a figure seen through the wrong end of a telescope. He swung back the door for her and they rejoined the others.

The November night dropped down suddenly and a sharp little wind was coming over the maples. Brewster's horn honked across the lawn that looked old and dry in the fading light.

Marvell made a last effort to hold on. "You mustn't go so soon," he cried. "We'll have a little supper. Something to drink, Ben."

Fanny spoke. "No more for today, Marvell. We're tuckered out, as you say, and I must get home to the children."

They all seemed glad of the end, even Kit, who was scowling at the Staneweski's, now romping freely with her riding crop. Nedda, ignoring their piercing cries, corralled Peter first and then Audrey. She detested these children but with firmness and some kindness she said, "I'll get you home. Come along."

"Pa said to call him when we were ready."

"You can call from my house. It is just down the road." To clinch the matter, she added, "While you wait for him, I'll show you my horses."

Marvell could not hope now to make up the distance between himself and the others. He cloaked himself in a royal, condescending manner as he saw them off, bowing over Fanny's hand, urging Brewster to drive his good friends with care and dispatch.

When they were gone, he wandered back by himself to the house. In the dining room, the table was still shrouded in the long white cloth. He heard his own footsteps fall behind him as he walked to the kitchen. Mrs. Crane had cleared up the dishes but had left an assortment of small bowls, humped with leftovers, lying on the table. He poked a finger into one bowl and drew it out covered with a greasy film of cold gravy. He sat down at the kitchen table, facing the dreary line of containers. How heavy he was suddenly! His head, his legs, his heart. What had he done? This double vision, himself acting, himself looking on, the divided illusion of what had happened or what would happen next! If there had been a singleness of purpose in his heart none of this would have happened. Now he had driven them all off—Ben, Nedda, Kit. And Kit was the worst of all—to have clouded up her lovely day. Now that it was gone, he knew what he had lost. He had been welcomed home as the prodigal only to taunt the forgiving welcome, spit upon the new robes. It hasn't touched Kit yet, any of it, he looked up dizzily for some support. I've got to get her back where she belongs. She won't have much to remember. Where was Kit? She'd have to have some supper, first, no matter what.

As he turned in his chair to get up, he saw her faint silhouette against the screen door. With a great effort he stood up, bracing himself with one hand on the chair back.

"Shall we get supper?"

There was uneasiness in her voice and in her touch on his arm as she said, "Can we have a light?"

"Of course we can have a light!" he said angrily. He fumbled for the matches near the sink.

"Not the lamp," she protested and stood on her toes to reach the string from the single light bulb over the table. More angry, he went to the pantry and fumbled around for bowls.

"We'll have crackers and milk as a starter," he said, blinking up at the strong light.

Obediently she hunted up the supplies and laid them out on the table. When she glanced at him, he thought he recognized Elizabeth's old look—that faint, startled discovery that even if she wished he could never catch up with him. His knees trembled and he sat down at the table again. "It was nice seeing old friends, wasn't it?" Every word was an effort. She nodded and he leaned forward, a spoon spun across the metal top. "Never min'," he pushed the dishes away. "How'd you like to go back to Boston? Don't you kind of miss it after seeing Ben and Fanny again?"

"Now?"

"No, some fair morning." She seemed to shrink away from him. He was scaring the daylights out of her. He leaned his head on his arms. Maybe this wasn't the time to say it after all. She stood looking down on him. He must have fallen asleep, she thought, just as he used to do when he tried to read aloud to her after a long day outdoors. Now, as then, she felt, first, annoyance at being left out and then, as now, an almost sensuous feeling of protectiveness. He felt her hand on his head and looked up. She smiled, he was just playing 'possum.

"Kit," but before he could go on there was a knock at the back door. When Kit opened it, there was Nedda in a long plaid cape, carrying a covered basket.

"We met Staneweski on his way over here," she announced abruptly. "I turned over his hysterical children with great relief. Then I thought it would be a good idea to bring some supper to you. There's always a famine after a feast." She uncovered the basket. "Hot biscuits, chicken salad, floating island, the maid just packed it from the table to basket."

Marvell stood up unsteadily, "You're a sport, Nedda, a real sport."

"I'll make you some coffee first." Nervousness made her voice harsh.

"I'll help," cried Kit. "You sit in the corner, Marvell."

Rebuked and drowsy he made himself small, out of their way. He watched them move together from table to stove, talking softly, and they seemed so at home with each other that he could not remember a time when they had not been together. The woman and the child. That was how Elizabeth and Katherine must have looked together and it was a pity that it had ever been changed. A new thought pierced his drowsiness. "Listen," he interrupted their serious watch on the coffee pot. They both turned to him. "I've got something to tell you."

Nedda poured him a steaming cup of coffee. "Wait till you drink this," she said.

Kit came closer. "What is it?"

"Please, let's have supper first." Nedda dreaded what it might be. "Kit, can you fix a place for us on the corner of the dining room table? The light is softer there."

Kit ran off, eager to do anything that would bring back the first hours of the party that had been so gay.

"Kit ought to hear this, too," he said. "I thought you were frozen up in that mausoleum of yours and I wanted to keep Kit out of your way, once, for fear she'd turn frosty, too. But you've got a warmer heart than any of them, Nedda, coming back here to help out. Never mind for what noble reason you think you came, you came. That's it."

"Hush," she pleaded. "I knew Mrs. Crane had gone home and it's always so desolate when the party's over."

"Desolate!" he echoed. "Nedda, I'm through. I tried something up here and it didn't work. You must have guessed what's wrong. Ben and Fanny know. It's the old story, Nedda, of getting another chance and missing it. But it's over! Now about Kit. She likes you, Nedda, and you're sorry for her, at any rate. Why don't you take her away for a while? Maybe to Boston in the winter and then in the summer, Bar Harbor..."

"Haven't you any pride?" she asked fiercely. "Why do you admit this to me? It's all over and finished. These people don't matter—I don't, even Kit... but you, *you* matter! But you've got to carry yourself proudly, you can't be sorry for yourself and discouraged at every turn." The pain in her face touched him. Most of all he admired the virginal banner of her courage. Why had no one appealed like that to him before? Instead of duty and responsibility and God knew what hypocrisy. He held out his hand.

"I believe you're the first friend I ever had." She clasped it, dazed by her own rashness. Friend! She ached to put her arms around him, to make up for the disappointment of the day with its pathetic, childish bravado at the end.

But she was wrong about one thing, he knew. Kit mattered most. "Kit," he called, hearing her in the pantry. "Come and drink a toast to your good angel." Nedda poured out a glass of milk. Kit took it in both hands and made a big, sucking noise as she drank, in relief at feeling secure again. Marvell's geniality returned. "Your arms, ladies!" They all squeezed through the narrow door.

(To Be Continued)

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FEUD between Leo Santilli, an Akron, O., jeweler, and the Cleveland Indians over Santilli's unsuccessful attempt to purchase $8,100 worth of season tickets to the Indians' home games, has spread to Hollywood — in good-natured style. Santilli formed the "Disgruntled Indians' Fan" club, shifted his allegiance to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Radio Comedian Bob Hope, a stockholder in the Indians, entered the fracas when Santilli's group carried signs reading, "To Hell with Hope and Hurrah for Crosby." Hope sent Santilli the picture he is holding above. The inscription reads, "To Leo Santilli; To Hell With Crosby, Too." Bing Crosby is a Pirate stockholder. *(International)*

'52-20' Benefits For Jobless Vets Now Nearing End

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—Rep. Huber (D-Ohio) said today he has failed in eleventh hour efforts to win an extension of so-called "52-20" benefits to jobless World War II veterans.

The law providing the benefits—$20 a week for up to 52 weeks—is scheduled to expire Monday, shutting off payments to most of those now eligible.

"The war's over, and the band's stopped playing," Huber told a reported. "So the guy who went to war to the music is out of luck if he's broke and has no job now."

Huber sponsored legislation to extend the benefits for two years, but he says the bill is stalled in committee "and I can't get it out, even if we limit the extension until next Jan. 1. As far as I can see, we're licked."

More Polio Cases Found

COLUMBUS, July 22 - (AP) — The total number of polio cases in Ohio mounted to 85 today with five new cases reported to the state department of health.

Four of the new cases were in Hamilton County, one in Shelby County.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

No. 87152

Charles D. Thompson, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Fayette County, convicted September 1948 of the crime of Non-Support and serving a sentence of 1-3 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Sept. 1, 1949.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By A. K. Chenoweth, Parole And Record Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Public hearing on budget for the village of Jeffersonville for year 1950 will be held at Council meeting Monday, August 1, 1949.

M. Flax, Clerk
Village of Jeffersonville.

THE EARL of Harewood, 26-year-old nephew of Britain's King George VI and 11th in line of succession to the throne, awaits the king's formal consent to his morganatic marriage with 22-year-old Marion Stein, Australian-born commoner. He is music critic for a liberal British weekly, and his bride-to-be is a talented pianist. *(International)*

Unemployment Pay Hits 3-Year Peak

COLUMBUS, July 22—(AP)—Ohio unemployment compensation benefits were paid to more persons in June than in any month since June, 1946, the bureau of unemployment compensation reported yesterday.

The weekly average of receipts last month was 133,532, with 77,402 newly unemployed persons having filed claims. The number of newly unemployed was a one percent increase over May, 1949, but a 141 percent increase over June, 1948.

You Always Have A Good Time

At

The Fayette County Fair

"Don't Miss This One"

H. C. Royal Star 7th

Hereford Cattle **Hampshire Hogs**

Young Stock For Sale At All Times

— Edward Glaze —

— Waterloo Road —

Classifieds

Phone 22121

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Per word for 3 insertions 6c
Per work for 6 insertions 10c
(Minimum Charge 50c)
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Classified Ads received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day.
The published reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Female fox hound, white, black and tan, reward. Frank Douglas. 423 Van Deman Avenue. 142

Personals 4

VAPOR BATHS and massage reduces, relaxes and invigorates. Excellent treatment for arthritis. Phone 22454 for appointment. 146

Special Notices 5

EVEN HITCH hikers will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Craig's Second Floor. 149

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Baby bed in good condition, phone 48952. Mrs. Charles Foster, 113 East Market Street. 142

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—150 acre farm, stock or grain. Good references. Write Box 320 c-o Record-Herald. 144

WANTED—Two adults desire four or five room unfurnished apartment, first floor preferred, in desirable location, reasonable rent, write Box 319 c-o Record-Herald. 144

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house. Adults only. Phone 46522. 144

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of about 200 acres. Cash or 50-50. Phone Greenfield 40X6 or write Forrest Reser, Frankfort, Ohio. Route 2. 151

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment, one adult and child four years old, references. Call collect RA 7780, Columbus, Ohio, or write 1952 Harrisburg Pike, Grove City, Ohio. 145

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, cash rent or 50-50 plan from 200 acres up, can give references, write Box 316 c-o Record-Herald. 142

WANTED TO RENT—150 to 200 acre farm, cash or grain. Phone 44315. 144

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE teacher wants to rent four or five room modern house. Contact Stephen Brown, principal office high school. 144

WANTED TO RENT—200 to 400 acres farm. Have equipment, finances and help. Write Box 315 c-o Record-Herald. 143

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Ironings to do. Phone 47291. 146

WANTED—Custom hay baling by the bale or on shares and S.P. combining. Max Allen. Phone 66545 Jeffersonville or Sedalia 3632. 142

WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay baling on shares. Phone 2507 New Holland. 146

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1937 Ford 2-door, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call at 827 Broadway. 145

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet Aero 6500 miles. Phone 29281 or Greenfield 5198. 144

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet five passenger coupe, priced cheap. Phone 43415. 144

FOR SALE—By owner 1947 Plymouth, Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. Phone 21921 after 5 P. M. 142

FOR SALE—1937 Ford two door 85. Price $125. Phone 29421. 142

Glory In This 1940 Chrysler Fordor Sedan

Perfect vacation car with lots of room for the entire family. Deep, velvety, gliding comfort and not a rattle in this car. Been serviced every 1,000 miles. Liberal trade-in on your present car or 1-3 down buys this. SEE IT TODAY!

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.
Your Friendly Ford and Mercury Dealer

1947 Dodge 4 Door Sedan
1946 Dodge 4 Door Sedan
1942 Chevrolet 2 Door
1938 Terraplane 2 Door
1942 Pontiac 4 Door
1941 Plymouth 2 Door
1949 ½ Ton Pickup New

Visit With Us At The Fair Next Week

Roads Motor Sales
907-09 Clinton Ave.
Dodge — Plymouth

For Sale or Trade

1941 Nash 600 Fordor
1942 Studebaker Champion, good running condition
1940 Plymouth Fordor, engine and clutch completely overhauled
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater
1937 Chevrolet Panel Truck
1941 Hudson Tudor, good running condition

Judy's Garage
1029 Dayton Ave.
Phone 8651

Special
1941 Pontiac 2 Door radio and heater
R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave.
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Brookover's Bargain
House Trailer, sleeps 4 all built in facilities.
Brookover Motor Sales
331 West Court Street

For Better Used Cars See Pitts Auto Sales
1017 Clinton Ave.
Next Door To
Anderson's Drive In

Universal's Used Cars
1946 Plymouth 4 Door
1946 Chevrolet 2 Door
1941 Buick 4 Door
1937 Studebaker
1935 Dodge 2 Door
1934 Chevrolet 2 Door
- We Trade
- Easy Terms

Your Chrysler — Plymouth Dealer

Come On You Bargain Hunters!

Only $204.00 down buys this 1941 Hudson Brougham. Motor has just been reconditioned. Good tires, air-foam seat cushions, radio and heater. You'll recognize real value when you see this one. Come in today!

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday, Inc.
Clinton and Leesburg Ave.
Your Friendly Ford and Mercury Dealer

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432. 281

AUCTIONEER — Kenneth Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 132tf

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 295tf

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer, 207 North Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 170tf

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M 244tf

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 230tf

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404. 172tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6653. 40321 207tf

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland, phone 5226 295tf

FAIR BANNER signs. Phone 27221 between 5 and 7. Red Ashley 144

W. O. Bumgarner
Auctioneer
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 43753

Insulate Now
Our Complete Service gives you — —
Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing
Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

Termite Control
The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.
Phone
E. F. Armbrust And Sons
Builders Supplies

E. BURNS & Sons for painting and washing down walls and porches. Phone 66161-Jeff. 146

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 44tf

PLUMBING, HEATING, electric refrigeration and air conditioning installation and repair. Phone 42355 H. W. (Herb) Starbuck. 141

WANTED—Brick and block laying, also roofing. Phone 27791 or 40242. 150

PAINTING AND paper hanging, all work guaranteed, free estimates. Phone 44363 or 40833. 143

T-e-r-m-i-t-e-s
Cause damage estimated in excess of fifty million dollars annually.
These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Get a FREE inspection by an expert and be SAFE instead of SORRY. If you DON'T have them he will tell you so. If you do have he will SHOW you.
We are local representatives of a well established and highly regarded company who guarantee complete extermination and freedom from reinfestation for ten years. Only the most modern and effective equipment and skilled workmen employed.
The chemicals user are approved by the Dept. of Entomology, Ohio State University, also the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
Lowest prices comparable with RESULTS obtained.
Best of LOCAL references as to METHODS and RESULTS.
Edward Payne
Builders Supplies
Phone 34191 — 34192

All Kinds Roofing and Siding
Free Estimates
Harold McConnaughey
Phone 77393 Bloomingburg

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
New Floors Laid
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished
Free Estimates
Phone 22841

Electric Wiring Installation and Repairs
Wayne L. Hill
Phone Jeff. 66507
Frank Dellinger
Washington C. H., 49322

Repair Service 17

Refrigeration And Appliance Service
Day or Nite
Phone 44033
Bill Underwood
318 Sixth Street

ROTO-ROOTER sewer service, sewers and drains cleaned electrically. Estimates free. Call 22961 David Hillery. 140tf

Refrigeration Service Walter Coil
Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

SALESMEN—CREW managers. One of the most lucrative and permanent sales positions ever offered is open due to our expansion program in southern Ohio. Must possess adaptability, appearance, automobile and be willing to accept responsibility. Salary and advance commission. For personal interview write full business and personal history to Secured Casualty Company, 1113 Keith Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. 142

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. Maddux Restaurant. 143

WANTED—Some one to care for sick lady. Phone 49621. 142

WANTED—Man for farm work, part time, house furnished. Must give references. Phone 44176 Mrs. Roy Sollars. 144

Wanted
Auto Mechanic
Salary or Commission
Phone 22281 or Call in Person
BARNHART OIL CO.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—International corn picker. Phone 42653. 138tf

FOR SALE—International No. 60 combine, A-1 condition. Phone Jeffersonville 66519. 143

WE TILE FARMS also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR6-3344 W. W. Wilson. 203

EKHOLM FARM SPRAYERS and Ded-Weed, the proved 2, 4-D weed killer. Maryon Yeoman. Phone 45134. 146

Hatcheries 25

Last Chix of the Year
July 18th and 25th
Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes.
Pavey's
Phone 1593 Leesburg, Ohio

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—800 bushels good yellow corn. Crib late. Phone Milledgeville 3533. 143

Heard About
The coupons for gift decks of playing cards you get with Wayne Dog Food?
It's a good deal.
Stop in for details.
Sunshine Stores, Inc.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Phone 27381—George Aills. 143

CORN FOR sale. Phone Jeffersonville 66561. 143

FOR SALE—75 acres straw. Phone 42453. 139

FOR SALE—Pure timothy and mixed hay. Phone 2507, New Holland. 143

It Costs So Little
it's so nutritious, so easy to feed, needs no refrigeration and so good for your dog. Try—
Wayne Dog Food
Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Livestock For Sale 27

HOLSTEIN COW, fresh, one close springer Red Polled, one close springer Shorthorn, all dairy type. Phone 42915. 143

FOR SALE—70 head of shoats treated weighing about 90 lbs. Phone 77483-Bloomingburg. 143

FOR SALE—Four extra good young sows, 27 pigs by side. Phone Jeffersonville 66253. 140tf

FOR SALE—40 purebred Hampshire sows to sell July 28 at farm 1 P. M. August and September farrow. Dobbins & Evans, Cedarvile, Ohio. 144

FOR SALE—Sows with pigs. Phone 42653. 138tf

FOR SALE—Six ewes. Charles Wright. Phone 44601 after 5:30 P. M. 143

FOR SALE—Young Jersey milk cow, to freshen in November. Mrs. Al Rummans. Phone 42305. 126tf

THREE MILK cows for sale. Inquire Jensen Greenhouse. 103tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Friers, dressed or on foot, delivered in town Wednesday or Saturday. Phone 42711. E. F. Glaze. 143

FINANCIAL

Public Sales 31

Auction Sales
City Properties
FHA Loans
Farms
4% Farm Loans
Carl Taylor,
Licensed Salesman and Auctioneer
Jamestown, Ohio
Phone 43461
The Bailey-Murphy Co.
Wilmington, Ohio

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—White Spitz puppies, six weeks old. Phone 44004. 144

FOR SALE—Golden blonde cocker spaniel, six months old. Pedigreed. Call Bloomingburg 77115. 145

FOR SALE—Rabbits, all sizes. 704 High Street. Phone 49422. 143

Good Things To Eat 34

NO. TWO and three tomatoes. Jensen's Greenhouse. 78tf

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Davenport and coffee table. Mrs. Walter Hutton, phone 29232. 142

FOR SALE—Green upholstered chair, fair condition $10, large oil painted picture $7.50, two lovely table lamps $7.50 each, 132 West Elm Street. Phone 44321. 142

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

"NEVER USED anything like it" say users of Berlou Mothspray. Odorless, stainless and guaranteed to stop moths for five whole years. Downtown Drug Store. 142

USED GIRL'S bicycle with basket. Good condition. $10. 629 South North Street. 142

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR, gas range, 9x12 rug, bed and springs. Phone 20611. 143

WANT TO stop smoking? Try Nico-Stop. Guaranteed. Risch Drug. 156

FOR SALE—Master stoker, in excellent condition. Ellis Bishop. Phone 6771. 142

We keep ready with Ready-Mix Concrete
Phone Plant 2554
Wilson's Hardware
All Builders' Supplies

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE (HOT MIX) FOR DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS
FREE ESTIMATES
Blue Rock, Inc.
Phone Greenfield
Collect 201

See our nice display of good used cars on our lot at Clinton and Leesburg Ave. on your way to the Fayette County Fair. Stop and trade and drive a better used car to the Fair.
See Us Soon
Carroll Halliday, Inc.
Your Friendly Ford and Mercury Dealer

Limestone Products
Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 27871

Reds Nosed Out Again by Giants

Grand Slam Homer By Cooper Futile

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

Not even Walker Cooper's "kiss" for Leo Durocher—a grand slam home run—could shake the Cincinnati Reds out of their latest losing streak.

Cooper's blast gave the Reds a temporary lead yesterday but they eventually went down before the New York Giants, 9 to 5, for the third straight time.

Cooper, obtained from the Giants in June, and Durocher, the fiery New York manager, have been feuding in the public prints. And when the husky catcher cracked out his third inning homer with the bases full he called to Durocher:

"There's a kiss for you Leo—and it's a big one."

Cooper's homer—his 15th of the season and his 11th since joining Cincinnati—was about all the Reds had to cheer about.

Herman Wehmeier, Eddie Erautt and Ewell Blackwell had little in the way of pitching baffle to the New Yorkers.

Dodgers Hold Lead

Erv Palica is hailed as "The New Casey" in Brooklyn where the hard-pressed Dodgers today open a vital four-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Day after day Palica is waved from the bullpen to save the skin of a regular Brooklyn starter just like Hugh Casey used to do. Erv worked in seven of the last 11 Dodger Games, winning four and losing one.

Ironically he copped his seventh victory of the season yesterday because Casey, the old Brooklyn fireman, now with Pittsburgh failed to stop a Dodger uprising. Luis Olma, who may be the prize of the returning Mexican jumpers, nicked Casey for a game-winning "pinch" single that supplied Brooklyn's 7-6 edge over the Pirates.

The Dodgers really needed that win over the Pirates because the Cardinal victory over Boston already was posted on the scoreboard in right center field. Now with a 2½ game lead, they can't lose first place unless they blow the whole series.

Harry Brecheen lifted the Cards over Boston, 3-1 with a five-hitter while the birds handed Johnny Antonelli, the Braves $70,000 bonus dandy, his fifth loss. Antonelli has been beaten by the Cards four times in his brief career.

Hank Borowy, apparently making a career of beating Chicago since the Cubs traded him to the Phils, turned back his old mates for the fifth time, 8-4. Borowy was hit hard but weathered the storm for his ninth victory.

Yankees Beat Indians

The New York Yankees took the rubber game of the Cleveland series, 5-3, stretching their American League lead to 5½ games on Vic Raschi's 15th victory.

The revived St. Louis Browns finally came to the end of their six-game winning streak in the second game of a two-night doubleheader with Philadelphia, but not until they had broken loose with an 11-run inning.

With Roy Sievers hiting a grand slam homer, the Brownies scored 11 runs in the sixth inning of their 15-2 twilight decision over Dick Fowler. They were nosed out in the second game, 3-2, on Hank Majeski's game-winning triple in the eighth inning as Alex Kellner registered win No. 13.

Detroit slammed out 14 hits, including homers by Pat Mullin, Dick Wakefield and George Vico, to whip Washington, 6-3. Freddie Hutchinson, relieving Ted Gray in the fourth, worked 5 1-3 scoreless innings for his sixth victory. Rae Scarborough was the loser.

The Boston-Chicago game was rained out in the American League.

Fayette County Fair Opens Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

club consignments.

Of special interest to the farmers will be the display of farm equipment. Everything in the way of farm machinery is to be packed into an area that covers an estimated five acres.

Merchant's are to show their wares in the Merchants Building. The booths for their displays were all taken up months ago.

Midway Expanded

The Midway, that colorful raucus section packed with thrill rides and shows and concessions, has been expanded this year. The department heads say it will be the biggest ever spread out here.

There will be eating places and stands to provide soft drinks, too.

The Night Fair is to open Tuesday with Klein's Rhythem Revue of 1949, a colorful and tuneful vaudeville type of show with an appeal for old and young alike.

A similar show is to be staged Wednesday night on the stage in front of the grandstand.

Klein's Circus Varities has been booked for Thursday night.

Friday night is to be the big night for the Junior Fair and a horse pulling contest will bring the Fair to a close Saturday night.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 403 East Market. 143

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, adults only. Phone 49151. 142

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private entrance and bath. Write Box 317 c-o Record-Herald. 142

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—100 acres farm, four miles from Washington C. H. Write Box 318 c-o Record-Herald. 143

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM, phone 29632. 241tf

SLEEPING ROOM. 701 Willard St. Phone 9461. 144

SLEEPING ROOM. Close up. Phone 49914. 9tf

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT—Cabin. Call at 801 Willard St. 143

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FARM FOR sale or trade for Washington C. H. property on Stat eRoute 28, 10 miles west of Chillicothe, 12 east of Greenfield. Phone Hillsboro 2992. 143

BOB LEWIS. "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland. 170tf

Houses For Sale 50

THREE ROOM dwelling Bookwalter, gas, electricity and water. On approximately 1-3 acre ground. An ideal home for a small family. Located first house north of township building in Bookwalter. Known as Walter Coil home. Owner says get reasonable offer. Mac Dews, Realtor. 121tf

FOR SALE—By owner or will trade for city property. 11 acres of ground, eight room modern house, barn and chicken house. Water under pressure. Frontage on Route 22. Price $6500. Call 5347, New Holland, Ohio. 143

THREE BEDROOM modern home by owner. 507 South North St. 110tf

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—One large size baby bed, very nice, can be seen after 6 P. M. Mrs. Frank Dray, 626 S. High Street. 142

FOR SALE—Scooter bike delivery, ideal for ice cream route. J. Elmer White & Son. 142

Musical Instruments 38

TRUMPET FOR sale. Phone 20391. 141

Radios and Supplies 40

AUTO AND home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty, 209 W. Court St. 81tf

Radio Repair
All Work Guaranteed
Yeoman Radio & Television
131 W. Court — With Girton's
Phone 8391

Public Sales

SATURDAY, JULY 23
EVELYN RUTH CHILDERS, owner Eastern Ave., Leesburg, O. Sale of modern home, three extra lots and household goods. 1 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
MR. AND MRS. R. C. LEWIS—Chief's Lakes with 32 acres and four five-acre tracts. Located one mile north of Clarksville on the Spring Hill Road at the intersection of the new highway. Beginning at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, JULY 30
MRS. ALICE H. JOHNSON, OWNER —Johnson & Sons Elevator and Feed Store together with misc. supplies and equipment located in East Danville, Ohio. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Elevator and feed store sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy.

Dead Stock Wanted
Horses $4.00
Cows $4.00
Of Size and Condition
All Stock Removed Promptly
Large or Small
Market Prices For
Beef Hides and Grease
Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Wash. C. H., O

Welcome
— To —
The Livestock Exhibit
— At —
The Fair Next Week!
J. L. Owens & Son
— Duroc Jersey Hogs —

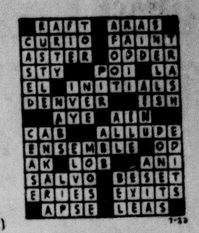
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

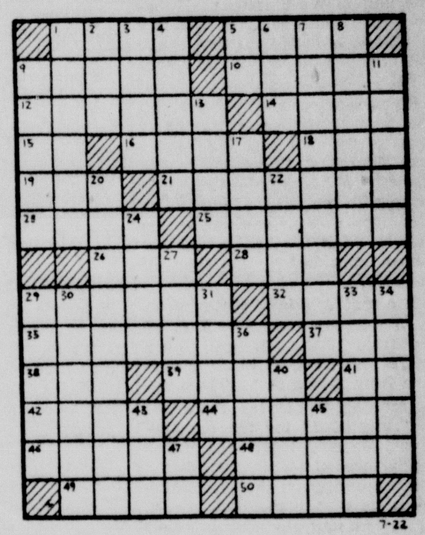
1. Sleeveless garments (Arab.)
5. A handle
9. A sensational feat
10. Gold
12. Anterior part of neck
14. Mother (child's term)
15. Music note
16. Scope
18. Indehiscent fruit
19. Writing fluid
21. Finger joint
23. Largest continent
25. Currents of air
26. Apex
28. Mountain (Philippines)
29. Glib and rapid talk
32. Units of work
35. Beards of rye
37. Small cone of earth (Golf.)
38. Animal's foot
39. Threshold
41. Radium (sym.)
42. Absent
44. Coronet
46. Bodies of water
48. Baking chambers
49. A game of chance
50. Canvas shelter

DOWN

1. Capital (Greece)
2. Prickly envelop of a fruit
3. Wild ox
4. Stiff
5. Exclamation
6. Elm (Prov. Eng.)
7. Capital (Ky.)
8. Hubbub
9. Minute groove
11. Companions
13. Wait on
17. Subtle emanation
20. A gull
22. Point of land
24. Islands in rivers (Eng.)
27. Cherished animals
29. Per. to the papacy
30. An Indian
31. Foray
33. Ruler
34. Ridges
36. English author
40. Wash
43. Yearning
45. Lair
47. Therefore



Yesterday's Answer



7-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UG UMN SANVANNGS LHTV TOH VACSN IUO LGMH TL KTCSGHN-VMCAEAON.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THAT WHICH IS SOWN IN THE SOIL BECOMES THE PROPERTY OF THE SOIL—LAW.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MONDAY, AUGUST 1
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MONAHAN—Evening sale, country home with six acres located six miles north of Wilmington and two miles south of Port William o nthe Horseshoe Pike. Sells at 6:30 P. M. Conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
MR. AND MRS. PAUL E. LEASURE —Country home with one acre and household goods, located four miles west of Washington C. H. and six miles east of Sabina at Jasper Mills. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Real estate.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
B. F GREEN, et. al.—New Vienna property, 1½ story frame house with six rooms, porches, garage and poultry house, together with some personal property. Located on State Route 73 in New Vienna. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
JOHN L. FORTNEY, administrators sale of two residences and 5.29 acres and land on the premises at intersection of Route 70 and Hickory Lane one half mile from limits of Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

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Chest X-rays Taken by 678

Mobile Unit Visit Termed Successful

Chest X-rays were given to 678 Fayette Countians during the two-day visit of the tuberculosis mobile unit, according to Paul Strevey, executive secretary of the county TB and Health Association.

Strevey said 538 persons visited the unit in Washington C. H. before rain cancelled the last few hours of the free service, while 140 attended the unit in Jeffersonville.

He said he was well pleased with the turn-out which lined up in front of the unit here Wednesday and Thursday. "The unit's visit came at a bad time—what with farmers in the midst of harvesting and many persons working on the Fair. I think we had a fine response considering the time of the year."

The unit was in Washington C. H. Wednesday from 1 to 7 P. M. and from 10 A. M. until noon Thursday. It stayed in Jeffersonville from 2 to 5 P. M. Thursday.

According to Strevey, there was no "rush hour" for the examinations. He said there was just a steady stream of persons coming into the unit when they had some free time during the day.

Situated in front of the courthouse here and in front of Stuckey's Hardware Store in Jeffersonville, those getting their chest's X-rayed were in a constantly moving line.

After having a card filled out by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, they walked to a door by the unit and waited their turn before walking in one door, having the picture taken and walking out the far door where they received a free soft drink and a TB pin.

At one time the unit "shot" 125 persons in an hour.

Three weeks from now, Strevey explained, the pictures will be examined for possible traces of tuberculosis and the unit will make a report to the Fayette County Health Department. The department will notify the private physicians of all those who have been found to have some flaw on the X-ray.

Private physicians will then handle the treatment of the various cases, depending on what they might be.

Besides members of the BPW, Health Department and health association, Strevey also thanked the Jeffersonville Lions and the Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Company and the Jeffersonville Bottling Company for assistance in making the unit's visit a success.

Members of the BPW who helped do the clerical work were; Miss Clara Davis, Miss Ilo Larrimer, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Jean Everhart, Miss Thelma Runyan, Mrs. Pauline Swope, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Louise Heath, Mrs. Gladys Ramey, Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Edith Theobald and Mrs. Rosemary Darlington.

Helping in Jeffersonville were: Miss Miller, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Mildred Fent and Miss Mary Sauer.

Serving with the unit from the Ohio Health Department division of tuberculosis were: Patrick L. Flaherty, technician in charge; C. M. Casey, field supervisor, and Aaron Shapiro, technician.

County Courts

DEEDS RECORDED

Howard Craig, deceased, to Katherine L. Craig, 84.84 acres in Marion Township.

Katherine Craig to Bessie McLain, 84.84 acres in Marion Township.

William I. Bruce to Harry J. Phillips, 17,625 square feet in Wayne Township.

Bessie McClain to Cecil Kneisley, 116.55 acres in Marion Township.

Clinton Switzer to Christine Switzer, strip on North Street in Washington C. H.

Christine Switzer to Bertha Switzer, undivided one-half interest on North Street in Washington C. H.

SCHEDULE OF CLAIMS FILED

Schedule of claims filed in estate of William B. Dill. Hearing set for August 12 at 10 A. M. at which time action in allowing and classifying claims will be confirmed.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Ethel P. Willis, executrix, filed an affidavit in lieu of schedule of claims in estate of Robert E. Willis.

SALE OF ESTATE

Sale of estate of Clinton Switzer approved and confirmed by Probate Court.

Tributes To Hero

(Continued from Page One)

Following services in the Methodist Church here, Young's flag-draped coffin will be lowered into the ground at McPherson Cemetery in nearby Clyde. His memorial will stand beside those of Gen. James B. McPherson, highest ranking Union officer in the Civil War, and George Meeks, first American soldier killed in the Spanish-American War.

Young was a rifleman in Company B, 148th Infantry, 37th (Ohio) Division, when he met his death on New Georgia Island. A machine gun nest had pinned his company down.

The 25-year-old soldier blew up the key gun with a hand grenade and the troops escaped.

Sgt. Floyd Kruse of Fremont, an honor guard at the bier, was in Young's company. The tall, lanky sergeant told the story over again yesterday.

"We saw Rodger start to run up a slight incline toward the woods. We yelled to him to stop. He shook his head and pointed. We didn't know it, but just by luck he had found the key machine gun.

"X X X He kept going. The first blast from the machine gun chopped Rodger off at the knees. He pulled himself a little further along, pulled the pin from his grenade and let it go.

"Then they hit him again, this time in the side. He threw a second grenade and that was it. He stood up and got ready to throw a third, but couldn't make it.

"We got out of there the next morning. X X X we buried Rodger at the spot where he fell. Put one of his dog tags on a stake driven into the grave."

No Court Action Against Youths

Home Damages Paid By Parents of Boys

Punishment of five youngsters who "had fun" wrecking the home of J. Edward Smith today is out of the court's hands and in those of their parents, according to Judge Rell Allen.

Judge Allen said the families of the youths and Smith met at the "nearly demolished" seven-room farm dwelling Thursday afternoon to arrange a settlement for the damage.

"I imagine a settlement was made," the judge said, "but if it wasn't I will be told about it in the near future."

After the boys had been caught Wednesday and brought to the juvenile court by Sheriff Orland Hays, Judge Allen ordered a restitution to the owner for the damage caused, but did not bring direct charges against the boys.

The judge said that because of their youth, they were all between seven and 10 years of age, and the fact that there were no previous blemishes on their records he did not want them to go through life with a court record for a prank they had done when still young.

The boys told the following story when picked up:

They said they had been having fun in the country when they came to the farm home which is about three-quarters of a mile from the Flakes Ford Road.

Thinking it was "haunted," they went inside and used an axe, corn knife and pieces of metal to chop tne furniture to bits.

Later they found a shotgun and rifle, which they shot through the windows and walls of the dwelling.

The damage to the house was judged to be so extensive that it could not be lived in without great repair

Although Judge Allen kept the names of the youths off the records, it was understood that two of the boys were from Washington C. H., one was from Greenfield and the other two lived in the area near the wrecked house.

The Old Home Town — *By Stanley*

Two Hurt in Crash of Plane On Farm Just Out of Leesburg

Two men were injured, one seriously, Thursday night when their airplane developed motor trouble and crashed just outside of Leesburg in a corn field on the Roland Van Pelt farm.

Jim Eakins, the pilot and a Marine veteran, suffered only minor lacerations of the arms and face, but his passenger, Lawrence Syferd was seriously injured.

Syferd was taken to the Hillsboro Hospital where he was found to have both legs paralyzed, his arms partially paralyzed, two or three possible fractured vertebrae in his neck and a bad gash on his head. His condition was described by the hospital as being "serious."

The plane, a 1942 Ryan trainer with an open cockpit, was an army surplus craft. It had not been used for the past few months. It was demolished in the crash.

Apparently Eakins and Syferd started the plane for a short trip about 7 P. M. After flying over Leesburg, they started back for the field and were getting ready to land when the motor "conked out."

Eakins crashed the plane in an emergency landing in the corn field.

Persons in Leesburg who heard the motor fail and realized a crash was imminent, started out for the Van Pelt farm as soon as they saw the plane head for the corn field.

Eakins, who had climbed out of the wreck, met the first car on the highway and directed it to the scene of the accident. Syferd was taken to the hospital immediately and Eakins was given first aid treatment.

Driver Injured In Truck Crash

Thrown from Cab On Chillicothe Pike

O. R. Cordial, driver of a big semi-truck, was in the Portsmouth General Hospital today suffering from injuries received late Thursday night when his tractor and trailer left Chillicothe Pike about seven miles south of Washington C. H.

The truck, heavily loaded with oleo, sheared off several feet of fence and overturned on the Glenn Smith farm.

Cordial fortunately was thrown about 20 feet from where the cab landed in a field. If he had not been thrown clear he would have been pinned in by the motor which was pushed almost back against the seat.

He was taken to Washington C. H. by Sheriff Orland Hays and examined by Dr. C. G. Hayes then rushed by the Gerstner ambulance to Portsmouth General Hospital.

Cordial suffered possible internal injuries. He was bruised and cut.

Enroute to Charleston, W. Va., from Indianapolis, Cordial's truck left the road, striking a heavy three-foot thick concrete line fence post.

The tractor corkscrewed under the trailer and flipped the trailer over on its side.

Parts of the cab were thrown for 20, if not 30 feet in several directions and the big concrete pole dragged through the earth for about ten feet.

A farmer nearby said he heard a loud pop, when the tires exploded, then the truck crashing through the fence row.

Sherfff Hays answered the call at 11:25 P. M. Several truckers stopped to block off traffic.

Tires on the truck were worn into shreds. This may have caused a blow-out and forced the big semi to leave the road.

Ohio Air Guard

(Continued from Page One)

The 55th fighter wing from Ohio, under Brig. Gen. E. H. Zistel, was given the job of making air sorties against this imaginary enemy. The sorties were made day and night.

But imaginary war was only a part of the training the Ohio unit underwent in its busy two weeks at Dover air base.

Even while war raged in the skies, each squadron in the wing was examined on a variety of subjects — sustained operations, interception technique, formation flying, instrument flying, night flying, briefing, oxygen equipment, radio procedure and firepower effectiveness.

Firemen Rescue 4 Boys Marooned 25 Feet Up

CLEVELAND, July 22—(AP)—A fire hook-and-ladder company had to be called out last night to rescue four boys marooned 25 feet in the air on a stalled carnival ride. The ride, called a Rolloplane, was repaired quickly after the quartet was removed.

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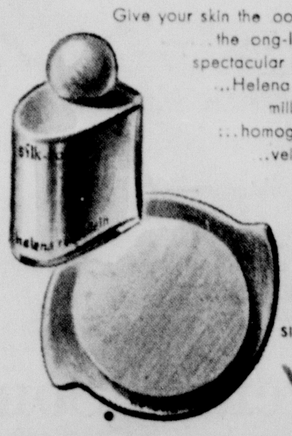
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